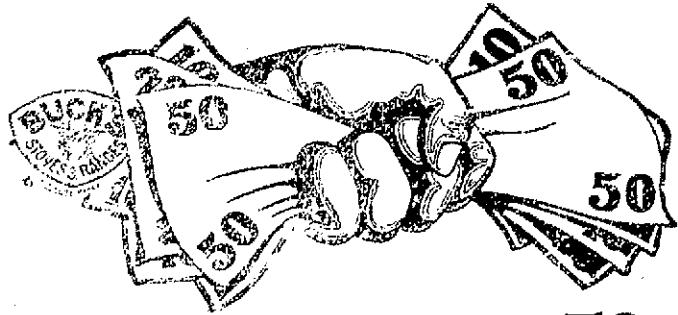


GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 2, 1906.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 1

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON STOVES AND RANGES

Every stove and range on our floors has been greatly reduced—the stock MUST be quickly closed out as we have new things on the way and room MUST be made to receive them.

So, you can see why prices have been so greatly reduced on our entire present stock.

**The
Johnson
&
Hill
Company**

Clermont No. 9 Cook,
was \$17.00 now \$16.00

Same as above with
larger oven and reservoir,
was \$20.00 now \$17.00

Made from new material—joints—hand fitted,
made to save wood.

Hardware Department.

COMMENCING MAY 10th to MAY 15

BIG REDUCTION SALE

...Ladies and Misses Coats...

WE have on hand a fine line of Spring Coats which we will sacrifice for a few days. If you are in need of a coat now is the time to get a bargain. Come early to make your selection. Below I will quote you a few prices.

Ladies Long Light Grey Coats
in neat check with velvet collar
worth \$15.00, sale price \$11.98



Ladies Grey Long Coats worth
\$12.00, sale price \$8.98

Ladies Long Grey and Covert Coats worth \$10, sale price.....	\$7.98
Ladies Long Covert Coats.....	\$7.98
Ladies Cravent Coats.....	\$11.98
Ladies Cravent Coats.....	\$9.98
Ladies Cravent Coats.....	\$5.98

Ladies and Misses

**Pony
Coats**

In grey mixture
or Covert worth
\$8.50 to \$10
Sale Price
\$6.98

We will also
put on sale all
of our Children's
Coats.

Remember the date, May 10th
to May 15th.

\$4.98

We have only a few of these nobby and stylish coats
left. Come early and get first choice.

Ladies short fitted Jackets in Covert and
Black. We will put these
coats in 2 lots, 1st lot worth
\$12.00 \$8.50

Lot Second—Ladies Fitted Jackets in
Black and Covert.....

Regular price \$6.50 to \$8, sale price
\$3.98

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

HEINEMAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Stevens Point Boy Hazed.
A dispatch from Madison says:
Five suspensions are likely to result
from the hazing of Joseph Pfister, a
freshman from Stevens Point. It is
understood that President Van Hise
has decided to make an example of
the leaders.

Pfister was hazed by members of
his own class for alleged "freshness."
It is said that his chief offense was
the expression that "the men of Wis-
consin were not sufficiently cultured."

Saturday night he went to the uni-
versity army to take part in a com-
petitive military drill. Fifty fresh-
men, headed by one known as "the
freshman king," gathered outside the
drill room. Capt. Bennett, a member
of Pfister's fraternity, refused the
freshmen admission. He locked
Pfister in the tower of the armory
and telephoned for a policeman to es-
tort him to the Phi Gamma Delta
house. The freshmen attempted to
persuade the officer to release the
victim. On a refusal to do so they
threatened to apply force, but a threat
was found present.

The first matter that was taken up
was that of establishing gates or other
protection at the various railroad
crossings in the city. The marker
had lain dormant since the meeting
in February, when a resolution had
been passed on the subject, requiring
the different railroads to put in gates.
After the passage of the resolution the
railroad commission had been notified
of the action of the council and the
companies thru their agents or other-
wise, had agreed to do anything that
the city wanted in the matter. The
one exception to this was the St. Paul
road, which had been maintaining a
flagman at their crossing for a number
of years, and the flagman was a person
who was entirely trustworthy and
always on duty, and by many con-
sidered better than the ordinary gates
would have been.

The freshman painted his face with
iodine, cut off a few patches of hair
and exhibited him at various frater-
nity and sorority houses, where they
ordered him to sing. He refused,
and with each refusal they clipped
off another patch of hair. A pro-
minent senior, thinking the matter
had been carried too far, made an
effort to rescue the victim. "I'll
smash your block," he threatened the
freshman king.

"Do it," cried the "king," but the
freshman directly hustled the senior
to the rear and averted an encounter.
Pfister was then brought to the
gymnasium pier and thrown into the
lake.

Beell Wins Honors in the East.
A special from New York says:
"George Hackenschmidt's arrival in
this country, notwithstanding his
great European record, did not cause
nearly as much local enthusiasm as
the appearance of Fred Beell, the
great Wisconsin light-heavy-weight
wrestler, created around the various
sporting resorts last night. Beell is
to meet John Pioning, to a finish, at the
Grand Central Palace on Tuesday
night."

At the Grand Central Palace in
New York City last week, Tuesday
night, Fred Beell and John Pleing,
the well known eastern wrestler, met
in a match which has attracted wide-
spread attention and Beell won with
ease. Pleing is a heavy-weight and
considered a topnotcher but he was
outclassed by the Marshfield man.

The first bout was Grasso-Roman
at which Pleing excels and he won
the fall in 22 minutes and 15 seconds
of very hard wrestling in which Beell
did some fine defensive work. The
second and third falls were catch-as-
catch-can and Beell won both handily.
The time of the second bout
was 4 minutes and 55 seconds, and it
took Beell but 3 minutes and 16 sec-
onds to win the deciding fall.

This is a valuable addition to
Beell's string of victories and disposes
of another formidable rival for
championship honors. Beell has now
cleaned up all the lesser lights and
Jenkins and Gottschall cannot avoid a
match with him much longer.

New York, April 29.—John Pioning
regards Fred Beall as the fastest and
most aggressive man of his weight he
ever met and while he acknowledges
that the great Badger defeated him
under catch-as-catch-can rules, he is
anxious to meet him again at mixed
style of wrestling or at Grasso-Roman.
Beell has cabled a challenge to
the winner of the Hackenschmidt-Madrell
match, which takes place in
London to-night, to meet in Amer-
ica at catch-as-catch-can style.

Sold 200,000,000 Feet of
Timber.

Merrill News—John O'Day came
back from the state of Washington
Sunday, after selling the timber on a
tract of land owned by the O'Day
Timber company. The tract, which
contains 200,000,000 feet of timber, is
located near Puget Sound.

It was several years ago when Mer-
rill men incorporated the O'Day Tim-
ber company and purchased the tim-
ber land out west. The purchase
price was \$70,000 and the amount
just received from the new owners
was \$225,000, over three times the
buying price. The officers of the
Merrill company were: John O'Day,
president; Julian Thielman, vice
president; R. W. Bellard, secretary
and treasurer.

First Game of Baseball.
The first game of baseball of the
season occurred last Thursday after-
noon between the team from the
highschool and that from the business
college. Six innings were played and
at the end the score stood 15 for the
highschool and 10 for the business
college. The members of the teams
were:

High school—N. Brennan, Hayes
Starr, E. Brennan, Abarnd, Porter
ville, Voyer, Odgaard and Nash.

Business College—Mardon, In-
dian, Moore, Wood, Preston, Hard-
ing, Crawford, Waiters and Bandelin.

"What Women Will Do."

"What Women Will Do" which
comes to the opera house on next
Monday, May 7th, contains all the
beauty of a pastoral play, as many
laughs as a farce comedy. Prices 25,
50 and 75 cents.

Now is the time to plant box
alder. G. Brodbeck has some to give
away, call and see him.

CITY FATHERS MEET.

Dispose of a Lot of Business in
a Very Short Time.

The city council met in regular
session at the city hall on Tuesday
evening, Mayor Wheelan presiding.
Several of the aldermen were absent
but when the roll was called a quorum
was found present.

The first matter that was taken up
was that of establishing gates or other
protection at the various railroad
crossings in the city. The marker
had lain dormant since the meeting
in February, when a resolution had
been passed on the subject, requiring
the different railroads to put in gates.

On the back of the dainty pink be-
ribboned card that invited each victim
to her places at the beautifully spread
table, appeared this startling an-
nouncement:

Toast Mistress..... Mrs. Chase.

Duet..... Mrs. Philo, Miss Philo.

Toast, Our Club, Who It Stands For..... Mrs. Louise.

Toast, Requisite qualities for an Ideal Husband..... Miss Bundy.

Toast, Literary Women, Their Influence in the Home..... Mrs. Metcalf.

Piano Solo..... Laelie Jackson.

Toast, The New Methods of Training Children..... Mrs. Tenant.

Toast, Possibilities of Culture..... Mrs. ...

Toast, Infant Babies..... Mrs. Clark.

Toast, Lullaby..... Janet Muir.

Toast, The Delinquent Harvest..... Mrs. ...

Toast, Social Education..... Mrs. ...

Toast, The Golden Calf versus The Fatted Calf..... Mrs. McGlynn.

Ouy those who have been taken

unaware in a similar manner can ap-

preciate just how these poor Panetts

felt all thru their dinner when they

knew they were to be compelled to

make a speech as soon as it was over.

However each one attacked her sub-

ject exactly as she had planned thru

the snow and cold all winter to earn

the privilege of speaking in the

august assemblage, consequently the

result was not quite so depressing as

was at first feared.

After the program there was a short
business meeting and the members
separated.

The following menu was served.

Tomato soup..... Toast sticks.

Roast veal..... Brown gravy.

Riced potatoes..... Green peas.

Bread and butter sandwiches..... Pickles.

Salmon salad..... Cheese wafers.

Ice cream..... Assorted cakes.

After dinner mints..... Salted almonds.

Coffee..... Coffee.

Closed Season's Work.

The Historical and Literary club
held their closing banquet on Tuesday
evening, April 17, at the home of
Mrs. Muir.

It was given to the Panetts by
the Delinquent and the favored ones
were right royally entertained by
their less fortunate friends. They
were royally entertained up to the
time when they turned their place
cards over and found that those who
danced are expected to pay the bill.

On the back of the dainty pink be-
ribboned card that invited each victim
to her places at the beautifully spread
table, appeared this startling an-
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Duet..... Mrs. Philo, Miss Philo.

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Ice cream..... Assorted cakes.

COURT ENDS SITTING

WISCONSIN SUPREME BENCH ADJOURS UNTIL MAY 8.

TO DECIDE IMPORTANT CASE

Validity of Inheritance Taxation Law in Question—Membership in Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce More Valuable.

Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme court finished its sitting for this month and adjourned to May 8, when it will take up the final assignment of cases on the January calendar for argument. It will probably be able to render decisions on the final assignment and clean up all other work before it early in June. As the roof on that section of the capitol building occupied by the court leaks it has been decided to replace it by a new one, but this work cannot well be done while the judges are at work either on the bench or in their chambers. One of the most important cases to be heard at the next sitting is that of Henry Nunnemacher against the state, which involves the validity of the present inheritance taxation law. The case was first argued on December 18 last, but the court asked for a re-argument on several points. The next assignment of cases is as follows: Nos. 125 to 128, inclusive, except Nos. 3, 7, 13, 15, 16 and 17; 162 August and 88 and 89.

Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

The rule of memberships in the Milwaukee chamber of commerce has jumped from \$150 to \$225. The latter was the price bid for them, but there were none available for sale. It is thought the price will go much higher in the near future. Members of the exchange were greatly interested in the decision of the appellate court of Illinois that the purchase of optional contracts by one member of the Chicago board of trade from another is illegal. The effect of the decision will do away with "bids and offers" which were bought and sold by certain members of the board after decision against "puts and calls" was made by the governing committee of the board of trade. The decision was rendered in a suit brought by Harry Woods, a member of the board of trade, against Mark Bath, another member, regarding the purchase of 60,000 bushels of wheat. The court declared that the exchange men do not think the law should be in force there, but owing to Chicago's action against them they naturally feel pleased at anything that tends to decrease that body's business.

It is believed that the decision will greatly help the business of the Milwaukee board. Another action that Chicago is expected to take in the near future is cutting down the price of its commission from one-fourth per cent to one-eighth. Chicago charges the highest rate of commission of any exchange in the country since it raised the rate a month ago. Every other exchange has the standard rate of one-eighth per cent, and Chicago's action a month ago sent a great deal of its business to Milwaukee, Minneapolis and other cities. One of the prominent commission men of Chicago said that Chicago would have to cut out the privilege dealing trading entirely or be raided like any other gambling concern.

Milwaukee Presbyterian Meeting.

The Milwaukee presbytery meeting was in session here two days. The resignation of J. Beveridge Lee, D. D., pastor of Immanuel church, Milwaukee, was not presented, but will be tendered to another meeting of the presbytery to be held at Milwaukee on May 28. The following commissioners for the general assembly were elected: Revs. J. F. Slagin and F. T. Bastel, ministerial; supplemented by Elders W. W. Rowlands and F. Comstock. Candidates admitted to the ministry: John Van Strate, Leslie De Line, C. V. Burton and William H. Hiborn, all being graduates of the Waukesha seminary.

New Residences at Lake Geneva.

Residences that in the aggregate will cost over \$1,000,000 will be completed on the shores of Lake Geneva by the middle of May. Three magnificent dwellings are being constructed within a half mile of each other. So anxious was one builder to have his place ready for this season, that he contracted with a circus tent around a structure that covered an area of an acre and towers high in the air. Fires were kept burning in the tent all winter while the inside and outside finish of the palace was in progress.

Car Crew Exonerated.

John L. Beggs, after making a careful examination into the cause of an accident at Milwaukee several weeks ago, when a freight car backed into a Milwaukee, Racine & Kenosha electric car, inflicting a number of persons, has decided that Conductor Charles Lange, of Racine, was not at fault, and notified Mr. Lange that his old position was open to him if he desired it. At the time of the accident Conductor Lange and Motorman Allen were discharged from the service of the company.

Tuberculosis Exhibit.

State Veterinary Surgeon Roberts, of Janesville, has concluded arrangements for an interesting exhibit at the national tuberculosis exhibit to be held early in May. The exhibit will comprise specimens of lungs affected by the tubercles, taken from cattle condemned and slaughtered by order of the state bovine tuberculosis commission. These specimens will be shown in glass, preserved in gelatin and are expected to prove one of the interesting sections of the tuberculosis exhibition.

Skeleton Found in Burned Barn.

While clearing away debris of the old John Richmond barn about two miles south of Algoma, which was burned April 5, workmen came upon the skeleton of a man who evidently met death in the fire. With the remains were found a silver dollar party medallion, a pair of spectacles and other articles. There is no clew as to the identity of the victim, but as the barn was in an isolated place and several tramps were observed in that neighborhood, foul play is suspected.

Lawrence University is offering a silver trophy in the form of a cup to the high school in the state which receives the highest ranking in a literary contest which is to be given in the near future.

"PE-RU-NA WORKED SIMPLY MARVELOUS."

Suffered Severely With Headaches—Unable to Work.

Miss Lucy V. Metivney, 283rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For many months I suffered severely from headaches and pains in the side and back sometimes being unable to accomplish my daily work. My doctor, now, thanks to Peruna, am as active as ever and have no more headaches. The way Peruna worked in my case was simply marvelous."

We have in our files many suffered letters from women who have suffered with the symptoms named above. Each of space prevents our giving more than one or two at a time.

It is impossible to even approximate the great amount of suffering which Peruna has relieved, or the number of women who have been restored to health and strength by its faithful use.

LETTER 45 YEARS LATE.

Missive Mailed by Son During Civil War Just Received by Father.

Stoughton, Mass.—It is as though my boy had spoken to me from the dead!

These are the words Eliza Hawes, who is nearly 33 years of age, repeats as he reads and reads over again a letter he has just received, through the dead letter office, from his son, who died in Virginia during the civil war. The letter was written 45 years ago.

Where the letter has been during all the years and why it did not reach him sooner is a mystery to Hawes and his friends. The young man was killed at the age of 22 by lightning after being at the front about six months.

The letter was the last he had written to his family. With it came a paper of the same date. The boy was a great favorite of his father and his death was a grief from which Hawes has never recovered.

"I can't realize," says Mr. Hawes, "that the boy who wrote the letter would be 67 years old and a civil war veteran now if he had lived."

The letter is a boyish one, giving details about the long marches, and is full of messages for family and friends. "I am well," it ends.

WIFE HANDLES THE WINE.

Helpmate of California Man Takes This Means of Keeping Him Sober.

San Diego, Cal.—Probably one of the most peculiar agreements ever recorded at the courthouse was filed recently. Martin Shuster, who has been in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors to excess, agrees to keep sober if Mario Shuster, his wife, who had refused to live with him, returns to her home.

Mrs. Shuster, besides agreeing to return to the home of Shuster and to remain there if he keeps sober, stipulates that she shall have "the keeping and control of the wine cellar" and to deal out to Martin Shuster "not less than one nor more than two bottles of wine a day."

Shuster agrees not to drink any intoxicating liquor except such as are given him by his wife. If he breaks the agreement he is to assign and deed all his real estate and personal property to his wife.

A BUSY WOMAN

Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed.

An energetic young woman living just outside of New York, writes:

"I am at present doing all the house-work of a dairy farm, caring for 2 children, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my regular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and damaged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was in even worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever would do so.

"Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constipation, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines gave me no relief, nothing did until a few months ago, at a friend's suggestion, I began to use Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals.

"To-day I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect, I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman, entirely made over, and I repeat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Walywile," in pigs.

"PE-RU-NA WORKED SIMPLY MARVELOUS."

Kenosha Meets Called Off.

Marquette college will not meet any outside institution on the cinder path this year, and the only track athletics to be held at the school this season will be in the shape of intercollegiate meets. Dual meets had been arranged with several of the minor colleges of Wisconsin, one with Lawrence University at Appleton on May 5, one with Beloit college in Milwaukee on May 12, one with Ripon college in Ripon, and one with Carroll college in Milwaukee, but they have all been canceled. The action has caused considerable surprise in athletic circles, for the college had a wealth of good track and field material in training, and was looked upon as a strong factor in the race for minor college championship of the state.

Wisconsin University Debaters Win.

Debaters from the University of Nebraska, which college has nine consecutive victories in intercollegiate debating to its credit, met defeat at the hands of Wisconsin orators at library hall, Madison. The decision was unanimous in favor of Wisconsin. The question was: "Resolved, That in some industries, at least in railroad and mining, it would be good policy to require employers to pay compensation to their employees for industrial accidents." The affirmative was upheld by Charles A. Saarander, Alvin C. Hough and Earl M. Marvin. The negative was supported by J. E. Baker, Harold Guise and Emil Olbrich, of Wisconsin.

The affirmative presented as a cause for action the immense numbers of workmen who are yearly maimed by the railroading and mining industries of the country. As a partial compensation for the loss of life and limb the affirmative proposed to inaugurate a scheme of compulsory insurance. They, however, failed to outline a definite plan for accomplishing this end and failed to refute the argument that the present system of private and liability insurance provided adequate relief and compensation for injured workers.

Veteran Sees Changes in Madison.

William H. Ramsey, of Port Washington, who was among the mourners at the funeral of Mrs. David Atwood at Madison is almost the last of the pioneers of Wisconsin politics. He was a member of the legislature in 1855 and 1861, participating in the stirring session of the latter legislature when the war broke out. In 1862 he became bank controller, holding that office for four years, when he was succeeded by the late J. M. Rusk. Despite his great age, Mr. Ramsey is still a half and hearty man, and only retired from active business about three years ago. In the course of a short interview he said he was impressed with the wonderful changes that have taken place in Madison since he left there in 1865.

Trespassers to Be Punished.

The state board of forestry has passed the following resolution: "That in view of the statement by the state forester that during the past winter there has been considerable timber trespass on state forest reserve lands, and that as in the past it has been the custom throughout the state to settle with trespassers on payment of the actual stampage value, and as such procedure has tended to encourage trespass, therefore, it is resolved by the state board of forestry that hereafter the board will ask the district attorney of the county in which the trespass is committed to bring criminal action against the trespasser in addition to such damages as may be collected under the civil liability for forest trespass." The state board of forestry will keep a record of each case and will ultimately depend the constitutionality of the Wisconsin grain law.

Accused of Swindling Farmers.

Milwaukee.—The police are looking for two young men who, it is claimed, have swindled a number of Wisconsin and Michigan dairymen under the pretense of being Milwaukee commission merchants. It is alleged that the two men did business as commission merchants on East Water street for three weeks under the title of Henry C. Bowen. It is said that the men came to the city and rented the room on East Water street and then sent out circulars to farmers offering high prices for butter, eggs and cheese. According to the story told by the police the farmers sent in large quantities of dairy products, which the alleged commission merchants sent to Chicago and realized cash on. After they had been operating in the city for three weeks the men left the city, and have not been heard from since. A number of farmers have since appeared in the city looking for the payment on their bills. It is said that the alleged swindlers received thousands of dollars in this city.

Funeral of Old Railroad Man.

Kenosha.—The remains of David Wright, one of the best known of the pioneer railway men of Wisconsin, were laid to rest in the Wright family plot in the Kenosha City cemetery here. He died at Montevideo, Minn., at the age of 77 years. He began his career as constructor of railways in 1856, when he came to Kenosha as the superintendent of construction of the old Chicago & Milwaukee road, which afterward became the Chicago & Northwestern, and he was in charge of the first train run between Chicago and Milwaukee. In 1864 he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railway company as superintendent of construction of the Panhandle line, and later he returned to Wisconsin and was employed as a superintendent of construction for the Milwaukee road. In 1870 he went to the Soo line, and he had been in the employ of that company until a year and a half ago.

Two Suicides at Madison.

Madison.—Henry F. Lewis, of Deerfield, who was confined in the county jail awaiting trial on the charge of having fired a shot at Marshal Munson, of Deerfield, who was trying to serve a warrant on him, hanged himself in his cell. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and a family of children.

Edward Lawrence, former supervisor and register of deeds, cut his throat at his home in south Madison. He was despondent over ill-health. The building was estimated to be worth \$65,000 and the contents about \$50,000. The fire was soon brought under control, but the fire department prevented a spread to adjoining mills. Gregory, Cook & Co., of Duluth, own the property. The Commander mill was modern in every way and was known as an 11,000 barrel mill.

Exercises at Corner Stone Laying.

DeLand.—The laying of the corner stone of the new Dekoven hall at the new school, on the charge of having fired a shot at Marshal Munson, of Deerfield, who was trying to serve a warrant on him, hanged himself in his cell. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and a family of children.

Flour Mills at Superior Burned.

Superior.—The Commander flour mill, at the foot of Houghitt avenue, this city, caught fire and was a total loss. The building was estimated to be worth \$65,000 and the contents about \$50,000. The fire was soon brought under control, but the fire department prevented a spread to adjoining mills. Gregory, Cook & Co., of Duluth, own the property. The Commander mill was modern in every way and was known as an 11,000 barrel mill.

Racine Labor Union Sued.

Racine.—A law suit of great importance to the labor unions was commenced before Judge Chester A. Fowler, of Portage. The case is that of Otto B. Schultz against Benjamin Dresser, of the Bakers' and Confectioners' union and 100 members of the Trade and Labor council and other labor unions for \$25,000 damages. Schultz is owner of a bakery in Racine. He sought to unionize his store or shop or place the union label on his bread. He alleged that he was placed on the unfair list and lost heavily in trade.

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That Delightful Aid to Health

50% MORE CREAM FROM SAME COWS.

Briber Heavily Fined.

Green Bay.—Charles E. Johnston, of Dallas, Tex., pleaded guilty to bribery on two counts and paid a fine of \$800 with costs of \$372. Johnston confessed he gave bribes of \$100 each in October, 1912, to former Alderman George J. Schwartz and Fire Chief William Kennedy in connection with a contract awarded the Seagrave company of Columbus, O., for three hose carts for the Green Bay department. Schwartz and Schwartz previously admitted the receipt of the bribes in October.

Exercise May Cost Life.

Janesville.—While experimenting in the chemical laboratory of the high school a flask exploded, almost blinding Vera Nolan, aged 14, and severely injuring John Arbuthnot, instructor of the class. One of the Nolan girl's eyes is probably lost, but the other may be saved. The girl is a daughter of Thomas S. Nolan, a well-known attorney and Republican politician. Arbuthnot is the representative of the state civil service commission, and a personal friend of Gov. Davidson.

Platteville has the distinction of having the oldest woman's club in the state.

The Parish Aid and Literary Society at the home of Mrs. J. P. Huntington.

Two Rivers is one of the largest fishing ports on Lake Michigan.

There are about a dozen gasoline-fishing boats and several tugs engaged in business there.

Lawrence University is offering a silver trophy in the form of a cup to the high school in the state which receives the highest ranking in a literary contest which is to be given in the near future.

Skeleton Found in Burned Barn.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. L. C. Sloan, of Janesville, a resident of Wisconsin for many years and widow of I. C. Sloan, of Milwaukee, was discovered lying at the bottom of a pair of steps in the heart of the city. He was unconscious and boys carried him home. The following day he was removed to a hospital, and it was thought he would die. A few days ago he became conscious, but a raving maniac. It was said he had been hit on the head with a club, but this could not be verified.

Mystery in Racine Tragedy.

Racine.—Less than three weeks ago Thomas O'Day, one of the best known Irishmen in Racine, was discovered lying at the bottom of a pair of steps in the heart of the city. He was unconscious and boys carried him home. The following day he was removed to a hospital, and it was thought he would die. A few days ago he became conscious, but a raving maniac. It was said he had been hit on the head with a club, but this could not be verified.

Elly's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.

Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 2, 1906

Entered at the Post Office at Grand
Rapids, Wis., as second-class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display
matter a flat rate of 10 cents per inch;
in the Tribune are 24 inches long, making a
one-cent advertisement cost \$2.40
for one insertion. All local notices,
cards of thanks, resolutions of respect,
and all notices of entertainments
where an admission fee is charged
will be published at 5 cents per line.

The Opening of the Shoshone Reservation.

The lead of profitable opportunity
will lie open to the homesteader.

The Western frontier is rapidly dis-
appearing, but the homesteader and
settler still finds an occasional opportunity
to pick up a quarter section of
Government land. One of the last
chances of this kind will be given by
Uncle Sam when the Wind River or
Shoshone Indian Reservation lands
are thrown open to the homesteaders
some time this summer.

This tract of something over a
million acres is situated in central
Wyoming, just east of the Jackson
Hole country and the Yellowstone
Park forest reserve.

In the mountains, oak, birch, deer
and other wild game have been most
abundant. It has been without rail-
road facilities in the past, but the
Wyoming & North-Western Railway
is now rapidly laying rails across
Wyoming from Cheyenne, the present
terminus of the North-Western Line,
to Shoshone, the new town which has
sprung up since the reservation opening
has been announced and to Lander
in the Lauder Valley, one of the richest
spots in Wyoming, where numerous
small irrigated farms produce
tortoise, fleshy buds of wheat,
two hundred bushels of potatoes,
and sixty bushel tons to the acre.

This new line of railway spans up
millions of acres of sheep and cattle
range, where the rich buffalo grass
and grama grass make the best
pasturage on earth, curling like grain,
so that stock will fatten on it in the
fall.

The new line passes through Wolton,
one of the biggest original wool ship-
ping points in the world, and will be
completed to Shoshone within the
next sixty days or less.

Shoshone is two and one-half miles
from the reservation border, and here
and at Lander the Government will
probably establish land offices for
registration when the Indian lands
are thrown open.

The Reservation has been inhabited
by a docile, law-abiding people, who
are engaged in farming in a small
way. The most of them have taken
up land by allotment, preparatory to
abandoning the reservation, and the
government is encouraging the los-
ing of those Indian farms, which are
very choice lands, to white farmers.

The State of Wyoming controls the
waters of Wind River and Little Wind
River, and the State engineers are
making surveys and preparing for ir-
rigation projects under State super-
vision, by which a large proportion
of the reservation will be placed
under water and thereby made very
valuable. Agriculture here without
irrigation is practically out of the
question, and such lands as do not
come under the proposed ditch will
be used for grazing lands, for which
purposes they are without a superior.

If the State builds the irrigating
canals now proposed, it will give an
opportunity for new homes and set-
tlers to secure work.

A large movement of people West
is predicted when the rates for the
Shoshone opening are placed in effect.

The fortunate settler who secures
one of those quarter sections will get
his land at a cost of about \$1.50 per
acre, payable in easy installments,
covering a period of several years.
This, of course, does not include cost
of water rights on such lands as are
to be irrigated.

New Professors for state Uni- versity.

Madison, Wis., April 18.—At a
meeting of the regents of the University
of Wisconsin today a number of
appointments were made and provision
for additional professorships. Professor
W. D. Pence, now head of the
department of civil engineering, at
Purdue University, was elected to the
chair of civil engineering, to fill the
vacancy caused by the resignation of
Professor W. D. Taylor, who has be-
come chief engineer of the Chicago
and Alton Railway. Dr. Edward B.
Van Vleck, now professor of mathematics
at Wesleyan University, was ap-
pointed to the professorship of
mathematics left vacant by the resig-
nation of Professor C. A. Van Vleck.

Upon recommendation of the regent
committee on the college of agriculture,
George N. Knapp, assistant
professor of farm engineering, was
removed. The resignation of Leslie
H. Adams, farm superintendent, was
received and accepted, to take effect
June 15.

The recent action of the faculty of
the university in limiting intercol-
legiate foot ball, adopting the regulations
of the Chicago conference, and recomending general participation
in athletics by all the students,
was approved by the regents. Pro-
vision was made for a director of ath-
letics, but as President Van Vleck had
not selected anyone for the position,
no appointment was made at this time.
E. D. Angell, instructor in physical
training was appointed to fill the office
of graduate manager temporarily, in
place of G. L. Downer, resigned.
The new director of athletics, it was
decided, is to take entire charge of all
the athletic interests of the university,
including all indoor and outdoor sports,
the training and management of all
athletic teams, and the organization
of athletics so that all students of the
university can take active part in
them.

Murderer Wants Pardon.

WAUSAU PILOT.—Arguments were
made last Wednesday in Madison,
before Gov. Davison, in behalf of
Vernon Young, seeking a pardon from
the state penitentiary, where he is
serving a life sentence for murder.
The state, it is said, offered no op-
position to granting the pardon.
Young, who was but 28 years of age
when he killed his wife, Martha, in
the old McDonald mill boarding house
in this city, Oct. 29, 1895, pleaded
guilty Nov. 2, of that year, at a term
of the circuit court in Merrill, and was
sentenced by Judge Wohl to life
imprisonment. From our files of that
year we copy the following, which is
an uncolored statement of the crime,
and will let the reader pass
opinion as to whether or not Young
is deserving of a pardon:

"On that day, at about 6 o'clock in
the afternoon, Vernon Young deliber-
ately and without the semblance of
provocation, shot and killed his di-
vorced wife, Martha Young. This
affair had about it all the dreadful
brutal elements of a murder in cold
blood. If over a man wore, as runs
the ancient form of indictment for
murder, 'moved and instigated by
the devil' to do a deed of crime,
it was this cowardly wretch.

The history of the married life
of Vernon and Martha Young may be
briefly told. They were married the
ith day of July, 1890, at Atharndale,
in Wood county, Wis., where they
lived until about four years ago,
when they moved to Wausau. Here
Mrs. Young took charge of J. O.
Clarke's boarding house, her husband
assisting as cook. Ever since they
were married the larger share of their
income was earned by the wife, but
they got along very plausibly until
something more than two years ago,
when he commenced to drink and to
frequent houses of ill repute, soon
becoming a degraded, miserable
wretch. From this time he squandered
all his earnings and as much of his
wife's as he could coax or steal from
her. At last, in self defense, she re-
fused to let him have a cent of her
money, and as she was now in charge
of the boarding house at the planting
mill of the McDonald Lumber Co., at
good wages, she was able to support
herself and to pay for a small
house and lot, which she owned at
the time of her death. Meanwhile
Young was leading a life of drunken-
ness and debauchery and she finally
yielded to the advice of friends and
commenced an action for divorce,
which was granted."

Young shot his wife twice, once
above the left eye and as she was
falling, again in the throat. After
the murder there were strong threats
of lynching expressed, but cooler
heads prevailed. Young's wife was
about 30 years of age, of prepossessing
appearance, intelligent, industrious
and highly respected. Young was
undeniably a spawn of the devil, and
if the people of Wausau had their say
he will remain in prison the remainder
of his days.

Some of Our Hardware.

1 car time, 1 car cement, 1 car
ranges, 2 car nails, 1 car wire, 1 car
machinery, 25 car Laval Separators,
10 washing machines, 100 milk cans,
Johnson & Hill Co.
Hardware Don't.
P. McHamley, Mgr.

Sub-licenses Have Troubles.

Telephone World.—Reports made
officially from various parts of the
telephone field would seem to indicate
that our sub-license friends are not
having such smooth sailing with the
much vaunted toll service of the Bell
Company as they had hoped to have
when they were induced to put
their names to a sub-license contract.

Really now, we just like to know
just what they expected from the Bell
Company anyhow. Did they really
suppose that the Bell Company bought
up their plants or made contracts
with them for the sole purpose of
improving their service? Had they
any reason to suppose that the Bell
Companies, which have treated their
subscribers for twenty years as cut-
throats utterly without right or foul-
ings, would treat them any better?

When the Bell Company had given
them their toll calls will be taken
care of until almost every other call
is off the line? How do they expect
to come out in the end? Do they
imagine that the Bell Company will
not by some means or other, perhaps
by coercing them with poor service
or by selling them new switchboards
and taking stock in exchange, or by
a deliberate freeze out, gain possession
of their plant or at least get them
tied up, so that they cannot call their
property their own?

As a matter of fact, it always ends
that way. Some of these people
think that they still retain their
independence, but when it comes down
to the facts in the case, they are
somewhat in the position of the per-
plexed Irishman, who exclaimed:
"Am I a man or am I a mouse?"

Am I a decent man or dodger?

I'd like to know who's the boss of
this house, is it me or Flanagan, the
dodger?"

Scientia Cured After Twenty Years of Torture.

For more than twenty years, Mr. J.
H. Messier, of 432 Clinton St., Minne-
apolis, Minn., was tortured by sciatica.
The pain and suffering which he en-
dured during this time is beyond com-
prehension. Nothing gave him any
permanent relief until he used Fole-
y's Pain Balm. His application
of that balm relieved the pain and
sleep and rest possible, and less
than one bottle has effected a perma-
nent cure. It troubled him completely
with rheumatism, why not try a 25 cent
bottle of Pain Balm and see for your-
self how quickly it relieves the pain.
For sale by John E. Daly, druggist.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

MEEHAN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fox
Wednesday, a daughter.

The basic social has been post-
poned until next Friday night, May
4th.

Matt Hennies brought his engine
home Thursday.

A surprise party was had on Pete
Honnis Tuesday night, and an en-
joyable time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pike returned
from Adams county Wednesday.

Mr. Wallace has moved on the old
Munger farm for the summer. Mr.
Wallace is working on the ditcher.

A. B. Barney of Spencer was here
on business last Tuesday.

Don't sell your wool until you see
Johnson & Hill Co. at Grand Rapids.
They pay the highest cash price.

M. H. Munger went to Buena Vista
Wednesday on business.

County Superintendent Koenig
visited the schools in this vicinity
last week.

Arthur Chondong is building a
collar under his house.

A. Smart and wife called on friends
at Port Edwards Thursday.

We had quite a heavy hail storm
here Wednesday night, but no damage
was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blood visited
at Belmont Saturday, returning home
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lantz were
Stevens Point visitors Saturday.

E. Beadle is painting Andrew
Lantz's house.

The new bridge is installed ac-
cording to plan.

Frank Patterson visited Grand
Rapids last of the week.

Timothy Foley drove to Neosho

Friday.

H. F. Whittlesey spent Thursday
and Friday at Grand Rapids and Port
Edwards.

Mrs. Little Warner was a business
visitor in Grand Rapids several days
last week.

S. N. Whittlesey transacted busi-
ness in Neosho Wednesday and Bab-
cock Saturday.

The new bridge is installed ac-
cording to plan.

Siegfried Ros of Neosho accom-
panied by a cousin Mr. Lee of Ham-
burg, Germany, came down Thurs-
day to visit the Indian camps. Mr.
Ros did not want to return to the old
world from the wild and woolly west
without seeing the red men in their
native haunts and homes. We regret
this visit was not made a little earlier
before so many of them took their de-
parture. Only one family now re-
mains encamped at the station. Grammon
does not boast of a vande-
ville or dime museum but to strangers
has some interesting features peculiar
to itself.

NEOSHO.

(From the Times.)

Four carloads of horses, cattle and
hogs were unloaded here on Friday

and Saturday and were taken out to
the country to be placed on the land
which the Chicago Newsboys association
has purchased southwest of Neosho.

Manager Steve Kirwin and two
assistants came to take charge of the
stock and will remain here for the
season to get the farm in shape

for stock raising and will cultivate

part of the land. The horses are fine
animals being Normans, while the
cattle are equally well selected for
the purpose.

Twelve of the cows un-
loaded were Holsteins and Durhams.

The hogs are the Poland China breed.

The arrival of the consignment created

a great deal of interest here and
all who understand the good points

about stock for farm agreed that the
assortment was well selected.

We understand that there is a deal on

to include the Curtiss farm with the
Newsboys association's big ranch.

The acquisition of that place will

be very important as the farm has

been under cultivation for many years

and has good buildings on it which

would be available for immediate use.

A meeting of the farmers of the

town of Port Edwards has been called

to hold at the town hall on Sat-
urday, May 5, at which time a lecturer

of the American Society of Equity

will be present to address the audience

and explain the objects and benefits

of the organization. The American
Society of Equity is a farmers union

which, we are informed, has for its

main object the handling of produce

for its members, who thus do away

with the commissions of the middle
men whose profit is thereby saved to

the farmer thru the agency of the
union to which he belongs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson closed a seven
months term of school in Dist. No. 3,
town of Grand Rapids, last week.

Miss Emma Johnson closed a seven
months term of school in Dist. No. 5,
April 20.

SARATOGA.

(From the Times.)

Rev. Madsen held services at the

school house in Dist. No. 5 last Sun-
day afternoon.

The town board and Mr. Phillips

of Grand Rapids spent two days last

week surveying land in the southern
part of the town.

Miss Clara Johnson closed a seven
months term of school in Dist. No. 3,
town of Grand Rapids, last week.

MISS MARY LYNCH
French and German Instruction
53 Third Street, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN,
Piano Tuner.

Telephone 254.

W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.
Practice Limited to Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat.

Telephone 254.
Address: 53 Third Street, Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. J. JEFFREY,
Lawyer.

Telephone 254.
Address: 53 Third Street, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. D. A. TELEER,
Dentist.

Address: 53 Third Street, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
Dentist.

High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in Kehl building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.

Residence: 1000 Lincoln Avenue, Suite No. 2, Office over Church's Drug Store on West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,
Physician and Surgeon.

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat, diseases of respiratory tract, diseases of lungs, etc. Office over St. Paul's Drug Store on West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. R. RAGAN,
Licensed Undertaker
and Embalmer.

Address: 615 W. Baker, Store phone 442.
Signal Phone 254. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
Attorney at Law.

Office over the Post Office on the East Side, Wis.
Telephone 254.

WIPPERMAN & HAMBRECHT
Attorneys at Law,

Office on east side, over Wood County National
Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GODDINGS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.

Office on the MacKinnon Block on the West
Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office located, Real estate bought and sold,
Mackinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. D. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.

Law, Land and Collections. We have follow
up which will bring you the gain of interest
Office over the National Bank, East Side, Grand
Rapids, Wis.

F. G. GILKEY AGENCY,
Insurance.

Office located, Real estate bought and sold,
Mackinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. E. WHEELAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daily Block on the East Side,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
Attorney at law.

Mackinnon Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NATWICK & CARHART
Licensed

Embalmers & Funeral Directors

Telephone 353 Other 354 Carhart 118

HARRIET WILLIAMS
Teacher of Piano

Telephone 203 Studio—Oak St.

Do you Want
A Piano?

I handle some of the best
the Cable goods. Among

them are the

Conover,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,

Kingsbury,
Wellington,

Mason & Hamlin Organs

Chicago Cottage Organ,

I can give you a low price
and easy terms. If you want
an instrument, talk the matter
over with me.

MRS. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots

I have a number of lots in
the Daly addition on the east

side, also in the Daly & King

addition on the west side which

will be sold cheap, on easy

monthly payments. A chance

for a cheap home.

MRS. F. P. DALY.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

BY DRUMS & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

Truth About the Chinese.
It every American could visit China the question of Chinese immigration would soon be settled upon a permanent basis, for no one can become acquainted with the Chinese people without recognizing the impossibility of opening the doors of our country to them without injustice to our own laboring men, demoralization to our social ideas, injury to China's reputation among us, and danger to our diplomatic relations with that country, says William J. Bryan, in *Success Magazine*.

I made it a point to inquire among the Chinese whom I met, in order to ascertain the real sentiment back of the boycott. I had heard of students being subjected to harsh regulations at ports of entry, of travelers immobilized by confinement in uncomfortable shacks, and of merchants treated rudely, and I supposed that these things had aroused the resentment. I found, however, that the things complained of were more difficult to deal with than the concessions demanded impossible to grant. In order to understand the boycott one must know something of Chinese history. As China has never had representative government the people have been compelled to bring their complaints before officials by petition; and, where the petition has been ignored, they have been accustomed to bring such pressure to bear as was within their power, and the boycott has often been resorted to as a means of compelling action upon the part of officials. They, therefore, canceled the idea of a boycott against American goods for the double purpose of urging their own government to favorable action and of calling the attention of the American government to their complaint. Our officials are doing what they can to convince the Chinese government of the injustice and folly of the boycott, and the Chinese officials with whom I conversed seemed anxious to cooperate with our minister and consuls. Immediate action upon the part of our congress, whether favorable or unfavorable to the Chinese, will remove the excuse for a boycott, and our government should not be influenced in its action by any threats affecting trade, for the subject is too grave to be determined by commercial considerations.

Unpunished Offenders.

There are things which to sensitive souls constitute a disturbance of the peace, and yet for which there is no adequate punishment prescribed by law, very truly observes a writer in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. A man in a dark coat and silk hat in an offence of this kind, and a fat woman in a "rat-a-tat" skirt and peck-a-hair waist in another. There are legions of them. They offend the artistic sense, and may the face of nature. Now and then some aesthetic person, made impotent by these men, takes the law into his own hands and inflicts punishment, usually at severe cost to himself. For instance, if the man who stabbed Thomas Reed for playing a guitar in an undertaking establishment is caught, he may be sent to the penitentiary. Such is the injustice of our laws. What is needed is a corps of armed rangers of things in general, something between a police and a humane society force, and vested with authority to arrest offenders against good taste. A special court for the trial of such offenders could be provided, and the keepers of mechanical instruments, the street-car whistlers, platform clowns and persons who talk at the play, et al, could have justice meted out to them. As long as such offenders are left unpunished by law, so long will there be "unpleased" murderers and assaulters, for they "get on the nerves" of people who have artistic sensibilities, and these people become aroused to desperate needs, bearing even martyrdom for the holy cause of good taste. The world would welcome such a department of justice as we have suggested. If some one would take the initiative to secure the proper legislation, here is the opportunity for some ambitious reformer to endear himself to the masses and make Folsom, Hadley and Jerome to pale their ineffectual fires in the bright light of his genius.

One of the largest retail tobacco dealers in the United States says that the consumption of chewing tobacco has increased almost 50 per cent. in five years. He attributes this increase to the automobile, because it is impossible to enjoy a cigar or pipe while driving in a motor car. There is also danger of sparks or ashes from the lighted cigar or pipe getting into the eyes.

Dr. Daniel Bell, a New York minister, has compromised his claim against the New York Central railroad for the fracture of 20 bones in a violent collision last fall. Figuring on the basis of \$1,000 a bone, the company has agreed to pay him \$20,000 for his injuries. This is considered to be quite a step in advance in regard to the basis for personal injury claims.

The order of the garter seems to be very elastic. Great Britain has just conferred it upon the emperor of China.

That Milwaukee man who has been arrested on the charge of stealing \$25,000 worth of gas in the past seven years, by tapping the gaslight company's mains, will probably find in the end that it would have been cheaper if he had used electric light.

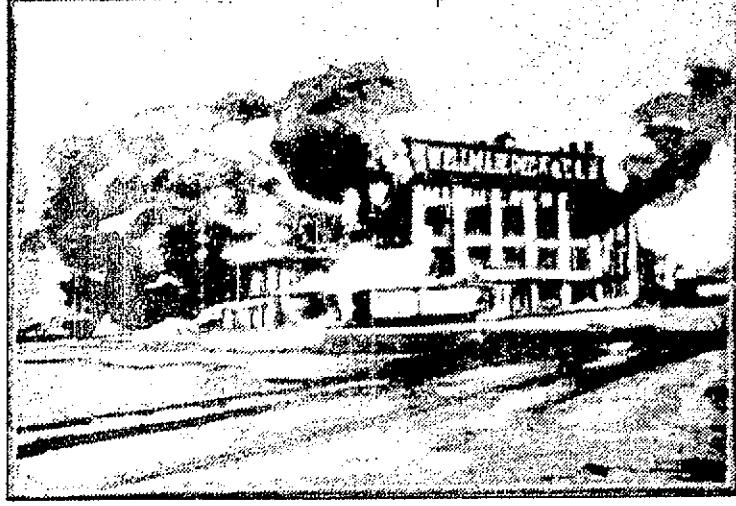
An enthusiastic wireless telegraph inventor declares that in a few years we shall be able to communicate with the planet Mars. But is he sure that the people on Mars, if there are any, are willing and ready to talk back?

It does not follow, because the dispatches have little to say about Russia lately, that Russia is tranquil. Murder and pillage have merely become monotonous and commonplace.

A New York lawyer who admitted that he charged a client \$115 for collecting a \$30 bill was told by the judge that he was a disgrace to the bar. The proper fee, of course, was \$30.

Every square mile of the sea is, approximately speaking, inhabited by 120,000,000 living creatures.

SCENE OF DESTRUCTION IN CENTRAL PART OF CITY.



FIFTEEN MILES OF CITY BURNED

TEN THOUSAND ACRES SWEEP BY FLAMES AT FRISCO.

BUSINESS RESUMING IN CITY

Relief Fund Has Already Swelled to Over \$2,000,000—Slight Earthquake Causes Considerable Alarm—One Woman Killed.

Oakland, Cal.—A well-known engineer states that the area devastated by the fire in San Francisco approximates 10,000 acres, or about 15 square miles. There are few cities in the world where so much valuable property is contained in an equal territory.

Within this 15 square miles were nearly 100 banks, some of the finest buildings in the world, thousands of mercantile and manufacturing establishments and more than 230,000 inhabitants, besides 40,000 transients.

The aggregate number of dead probably will not exceed 700, and will certainly not reach 1,000. Notwithstanding the enormous and widespread destructions the homes of 150,000 people are still standing and practically uninjured.

Another Shock Felt.

San Francisco, April 26.—The city of San Francisco again was in terror Wednesday night as a result of another earthquake shock, which shook almost the entire peninsula, about three o'clock in the afternoon.

The tremor lasted fully one minute, during which time thousands in a state bordering on panic ran wildly into the streets. Many walls of burned buildings which had been left standing in a weak condition fell with a crash and many tall buildings were considerably shaken up, though apparently but slightly damaged.

So far as known the shock caused but one death, that of Mrs. Anna Whitaker, aged 25 years. Mrs. Whitaker was at work in the kitchen of her home on Shotwell street, in the mission district, when the shock came. The chimney which had been left in a tottering condition by the heavy quake last Wednesday, crashed through the roof upon the young woman and fractured her skull.

The shock was also felt in Oakland and Berkeley, but in these places it was very slight and of brief duration.

Contributions to Date.

Secretary Metcalf is so overwhelmed with relief contributions that he has been unable to compile any authentic total to date. "These contributions are so numerous and come so rapidly that I have simply been unable to more than record them," Mayor Schmitz believed the sum total to be between four and six million, but I am reasonably positive that the total is above six millions."

The total amount of the relief fund up to and including Tuesday, April 24 as reported by the committee on finance was \$2,300,436.05. Of this amount \$2,115,716.05 was from out of town sources, while the local subscriptions amounted to \$190,700.

These figures are considerably lower than those published unofficially on several occasions, but the finance committee takes cognizance only of those subscriptions, of which it has been definitely informed.

There is no need for the resumption of cooking in the houses. The work of building and improving the chimneys is growing rapidly, but it will be some time before it is considered safe to attempt it.

Business Resumption.

There was resumption of business to an astonishing extent considering the condition, throughout the resident section. Retail stores were instructed to reopen and the municipal government has established a scale of price for the most important commodities—food, clothing, etc., which is even below that existing under normal conditions.

Warning was given retailers that any effort on their part to charge exorbitant prices would result in summary action by the authorities.

There is no need for the resumption of cooking in the houses. The work of building and improving the chimneys is growing rapidly, but it will be some time before it is considered safe to attempt it.

Cooked Food Spoils.

The food committee reported that all necessary provisions were on hand and obtainable. They said that they were even overwhelmed with provisions.

Perishable food is causing trouble.

Mayor Schmitz drew up a telegram which was to be sent over the entire

United States requesting all sources of relief to refrain from sending perishable food. Supplies should be limited to staples.

Gen. Greeley assured Mayor Schmitz

that the army was willing and anxious

to do all in its power in the relief

measures now being enforced. But no

supplement of this assurance he re-

quested the municipal authorities to

realize he fact that the army is being

overtaxed; that they are being asked

to cover too wide a range of work and

that they have it not within their pow-

er to attend to as much as had been

assigned to them.

Landslide Kills Fourteen.

Santa Cruz, Cal., April 27.—On the

day of the earthquake a number of

men were killed at Loma Preta, ten

miles from here, by the crushing of a

snowbank by a landslide. There were

15 men in the mill and only one es-

caped. He brought the news of the

disaster to this city. The court-

house in Santa Cruz is in such dan-

gerous condition that it probably will

have to be razed with dynamite. The

county officials refuse to enter it.

Damage in San Mateo.

A reporter who made a trip to San Mateo county reports much damage at several places from the earthquake, but with not a single case of death resulting therefrom.

Chinese in Oakland.

Almost all the Chinese colony has moved over to Oakland, although some Celestials are huddled in camps in two or three places in the city. Across the bay they are being well taken care of their countrymen.

Shelter for the Homeless.

Temporary structures have been erected in Golden Gate park for the housing of 40,000 people. The homeless, who have been sleeping out of doors for nearly a week, were moved into comfortable quarters.

Railroad to Remove Debris.

The Southern Pacific railway officials have begun to build a track through the heart of the city and will run flat cars in for the wreckage that must be removed before new buildings can rise.

Keep Check on Supplies.

Supplies of food are coming in rapidly from outside points and are being centralized in the freight sheds and warehouses. Every ounce of food is checked by clerks as it comes in and goes out.

Fortifications Are Damaged.

The big fortifications at the entrance to the Golden Gate did not escape serious damage. The full extent of the damage is as yet unknown, for nothing but a survey by the engineering corps can disclose it.

Every square mile of the sea is, ap-

proximately speaking, inhabited by

120,000,000 living creatures.

SPECIAL P.

HONOR TO JOHN PAUL JONES

SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF REVOLUTIONARY ADMIRAL.

President Delivers Address, After Which the Body Is Taken to Its Final Resting Place.

Annapolis, Md.—With elaborate ceremonies, the remains of John Paul Jones, recently brought from France, were Tuesday afternoon deposited in Bancroft hall at the Naval academy, where they will remain until the completion of Chapel Hill, which has been selected as their final resting place by President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. Horace Porter and Gov. Warfield and patriotic songsters by the Baltimore and patriotic songsters by the Baltimore

Oratorie society.

It was a day that will long be remembered in Annapolis. Crowds such as the ancient capital of Maryland has not known for many years, it ever before, lined the streets and stood expectantly about the railroad station long before the train bearing President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the cabinet, the French ambassador and Madame Jusserand and a large number of distinguished naval officers and civil dignitaries was expected.

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The mayor Wednesday took a firm stand against the many self-convened "citizens' protective committees," organized in many sections of the city by bodies of men who undertook to regulate the affairs of their neighborhood. So many complaints have been made against these "committees" that some action was considered necessary to protect citizens, press, representatives and even those who were acting in some capacity to preserve the peace and good order of the city. Responsible citizens have been stopped at night and admitted to humiliating explanations of why they were abroad after dark, and even shots have been fired at persons who had a perfect right to go anywhere they pleased at any hour. It was one of these so-called vigilante committees that is to be held responsible for the death of Maj. Tilden, who was shot while performing his duty as a major in the army it was to face 10,000 standing cheering men and women.

The casket was quite hidden from view by a union Jack and upon it rested two crossed palms, a wreath of green and the sword presented to the great naval commander by King of France.

Early Tuesday morning the casket containing the remains of the long dead admiral had been removed from the temporary vault in which they have rested since being brought from France, and deposited in the new armory of the naval academy.

The casket was quite hidden from view by a union Jack and upon it rested two crossed palms, a wreath of green and the sword presented to the great naval commander by King of France.

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The Man on the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH
Author of "The Grey Clock," "The Puppet Crown."

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CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCES MY HERO.

Warburton was graduated from West Point, graduated to a desolate frontier post, and would have worn out his existence there but for his guiding star, which was always making frantic efforts to bolt its established orbit. One day he was doing most duty, perhaps had a mile or so advanced of the pay-train as they called it, consisting of a camouflaged wagon and a small troop of cavalry in dusty blue, made progress across the desert-like plain of Arizona. The iron was some ten miles from the post, and as there had been no sign of Red Eagle all that day, they concluded that the rumor of his being on a drunken rampage with half a dozen braves was only a rumor. Warburton had just passed over a roll of earth, and for a moment the pay-train had dropped out of sight. It was twilight; opalescent waves of heat rolled above the littered sands. A pale yellow sky, like an inverted bowl rimmed with delicate blue and crimson hues, encompassed the world. The bliss of solitude fell on him, and, being something of a poet, he rose to the stars. The smoke of his corn-cob pipe trailed behind him. The horse under him was loping along easily,



Suddenly the animal lifted his head, and his brown ears went backward.

At Warburton's left, some hundred yards distant, was a clump of orange brush. Even as he looked, there came a puff of smoke, followed by the evil song of a bullet. My hero's hat was carried away. He wheeled his horse and cut back over the trail. There came a second dash, a shock, and then a terrible pain in the calf of his left leg. He felt over the neck of his horse to escape the third bullet. He could see the Apache as he stood out from behind the bush. Warburton yanked out his Colt and let fly. He heard a yell. It was very comforing. That was all he remembered of the skirmish.

For five weeks he incubited in the hospital. During that time he came to the conclusion that he had had enough of military life in the west. He applied for his discharge, as the compulsory tour of service was at an end. When his papers came he was able to get about with the aid of a crutch. One morning his colonel entered his subaltern's bachelor quarters.

"Wouldn't you rather have a year's leave of absence than quit altogether, Warburton?"

"A year's leave of absence?" cried the invalid. "I am likely to get that, I am."

"If you held a responsible position

I dare say it would be difficult. As it is, I may say that I can obtain it for you. It will be months before you can ride a horse with that leg."

"Thank you, Col. Raleigh, but I think I'll resign. In fact, I have re-signed."

"We can withdraw that, if you but say the word. I don't want to lose you, but you're the only man around here who likes a joke as well as I do. And you will have a company if you'll only stick to it a little longer."

"I have decided, Colonel. I'm sorry you feel this about it. You see, I have something like \$25,000 laid away. I want to see at least \$5,000 worth of new scenery before I shuffle off this mortal coil. The scenery around here puts me off. My throat and eyes are always full of sand. I am off to Europe. Some day, perhaps, that will wait again; and when it does, I'll have you go peregrinately to the president."

"As you please, Warburton."

"Besides, Colonel, I have been reading Treasure Island again, and I've got the fever in my veins to hunt adventure over a treasure. It's in my blood to wander and do strange things, and here I've been hampered all these years with routine. I shouldn't care if we had a good fight once in a while. My poor old dad traveled around the world three times, and I haven't seen anything of it but the maps."

"Go ahead, then. Only, talking about Treasure Island, don't you and your \$25,000 run into some old Long John Silver."

"I'll take care." And Mr. Robert packed up his kit and sailed away. Not many months passed ere he met his colonel again, and under rather embarrassing circumstances.

CHAPTER II.

INTRODUCES MY HEROINE.

Let me begin at the beginning. The boat had been two days out of Southampton before the fog cleared away. On the afternoon of the third day Warburton curled up in his steamer-chair and lazily viewed the blue October seas as they met and merged with the blue October skies. All the while he drummed ceaselessly on the arms of his chair.

(To Be Continued.)

but at any rate it lay slapping at the side of his chair, forgotten.

At this particular moment this hero of mine was going over the monotony of the old days in Arizona, the sand-dunes, the unlovely landscapes, the dull routine, the indifferent skirmishes with cattle-men and Indians; the passing bullet which had plowed through his leg. And now it was all over; he had surrendered his straps; he was a private citizen, with an income sufficient for his needs: It will go a long way, \$4,500 a year. If one does not attempt to cover the distance in a \$5,000 motor-car, and he hated all locomotion that was not horse-flesh.

For nine months he had been wandering over Europe, if not happy, at least in a satisfied frame of mind. Four of these months had been delightfully passed in Paris; and as his nomadic excursions had invariably terminated in that queen of cities, he made Paris the starting point of his somewhat remarkable adventures. Besides, it was in Paris that he first saw her again, this daughter so full of filial love and care. He had sought the captain, but that hate and hearty old sea-dog had politely rebuffed him.

"My dear young man," he said,

"do all I possibly can for the entertainment and comfort of my passengers, but in this case I must refuse your request."

"And pray, why, sir?" demanded Mr. Robert, with dignity.

"For the one and simple reason that Col. Annesley expressed the desire to be the recipient of no strip introductions."

"What is he, a billionaire?"

"It is she!" he murmured. He closed his eyes again, the hypocrite!

Permit me to introduce you to my heroine. Mind you, she is not my creation; only Heaven may produce her like, and but once. She is well worth looking around to gaze at. Indeed I know more than one fine gentleman who forgot the time of day, the important engagement, or the train of his thought, when she passed by.

She was coming forward, leaning against the wind and inclining to the uncertain roll of the ship. A gray raincoat fitted snugly the youthful rounded figure. Her hands were plunged into the pockets. You might be sure that Mr. Robert noted through his half-closed eyelids these innocent details. A tourist hat sat jauntily on the fine light brown hair, that color which has no appropriate metaphor. (At least, I have never found one, and I am not in love with her and never was.) Warburton has described to me her eyes, so I am positive that they were as heavenly blue as a rajah's sapphire. Her height is no moment. What man ever troubled himself about the height of a woman so long as he wasn't uninterested himself? What pleased Warburton was the exquisite skin. He was always happy with his companions, and particularly when he likened her skin to the blushing olive pallor of a young peach. The independent stride was distinguishingly American. Ah, the charm of these women who are my countrywomen! They could go, alone, unattended, carefree without being bold, satiric without being rude; inhibitory in what an amiable frame of mind Nature must have been on the day she cast these moulds! But I proceed. The young woman's right was lifted, and Warburton could tell by the dilated nostrils that she was breathing in the gale with the joy of living, filling her lungs with it as that rare daughter of the Cyprian Isle might have done as she sprang that morn from the jeweled Mediterranean spray, that bazaar's brooch of Neptune's.

Warburton's heart hadn't thrilled so since the day when he first donned cadet gray. There was scarce any mystery about her to pass between his chair and the rail; and this knowledge filled the rascal with exultation. Never and nearer she came. He drew in his coat, a stimulus which he craved with Balzacian frequency and relish. Besides these accomplishments, he played a very smooth hand at the great American game. While Mr. Robert's admiration was not aroused, it was surely awakened.

Mr. hero had no trouble with the customs officials. A brace of old French dueling pistols and a Turkish similar were the only articles which might possibly have been dutiable. The inspector looked hard, but he was finally convinced that Mr. Robert was not a professional curio-collector.

Col. Annesley and his daughter were old hands; they had gone through all this before. Scarce an article in their trunks, that he, the villain, was dreadfully seasick, and was being given the steward to seafarers, he asked the cabin steward to seafarers, and was done with it. He was inclined to flippancy at times. I wasn't seasick; and after all it is putting it harshly to call this man a villain. I recant. True villainy is always based upon self-interest. Remember this, my wise ones.

Warburton was somewhat subdued when he learned that the suffering

gentleman was her father.

"What did you say the name was?" he asked innocently. Until now he hadn't had the courage to put the question to any one, or to prevail upon the purse's books.

"Annesley: Col. Annesley and daughter," answered the unsuspecting steward.

The colonel nodded. The cabin steward cracked his whip, and away they rolled over the pavement.

Warburton's heart gave a great bound. She had actually leaned out of the cab, and for one brief moment their glances had met. Scarce knowing what he did, he jumped into another cab and went bounding after it, was easily ten blocks from the pier when the cabin raised the lid and peered down at his fare.

"Do you want 'em folly them ahead?" he cried.

"Waldorf it is, sir!" The lid above closed.

Clouds had gathered in the heavens. It was beginning to rain. But Warburton neither saw the clouds nor felt the first few drops of rain. All the way up-town he planned and planned—many plans as there were drops of rain; the rain wet him, but the plans drowned him—he became submerged. If he could find some hole to sit in, he would follow the bell mare instead, like a 20-mile horse team.

Well, Monday morning the parade

started, and along about the middle

of the parade, just ahead of the cal-

ope, was pa and his six zebra team.

His freaks and reporters, and pa han-

rearranged the pillows back of his

head; she fed him from a bowl of

soup; she read from some favorite

book; she smoothed the furrowed

brown; she stilled the long, white, per-

petual fingers with her own small, fair,

brown ones; she was mother and

daughter in one. Wherever she moved,

the parent eye followed her, and there

in its depths a strange mixture of

love. All the while he drummed cease-

lessly on the arms of his chair.

(To Be Continued.)

"Indeed! And why?"

"Because he's got none, sir, or he

left arm so badly broken as to necessitate amputation."

"H'm," mused the manufacturer.

"That entitles him to consideration,

but I don't want a man with a great

amount of brains. He must not think for himself, but must do just what he is told."

"My boy will suit you, then," replied the old man. "His brains will never get him into trouble."

A manufacturer advertised for a man to fill the position of timekeeper at the factory gate, and among those who applied was an old man who wanted to secure the position for his son, who he said, had met with an accident which incapacitated him from following his ordinary occupation.

PROOF HE LACKED BRAINS.

Young Man Demonstrated the Truth

by Stopping to Argue with a Bull.

A manufacturer advertised for a man to fill the position of timekeeper at the factory gate, and among those who applied was an old man who wanted to secure the position for his son, who he said, had met with an accident which incapacitated him from following his ordinary occupation.

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK

Author of "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad," etc.

(Copyright by J. M. Boiselle.)

PA Breaks In the Zebras and Drives a Six-in-Hand Team in the Parade—The Freaks Have a Narrow Escape from Drowning.

When we got on the main street,

where the crowd filled both sides, al-

most up to the team, and the people

began to cheer, the zebras began to

walk and kick, and try to jump over

each other, but the hands got them

untangled, and we worried along

till the pa was pale, and looked like

a man smoking a cigar while sitting

on an open powder keg. The fat

woman grabbed pa every little while,

and screamed that she wanted to get

off and walk, but pa told her to bush

up and try to be a man.

Well, as we were going down hill,

by a park, near the Midland hotel,

that confounded calliope had got right

up behind the tally-ho, and the or-

ganist cut her loose, with the tune:

"A Life on the Ocean Wave." Every

zebra jumped into the air, the brak-

es foot slipped on the heels of the

tally-ho, ran to the heels of the

zebras, and it was all off. There

never was such a runaway since the

days of Ben-Hur. Pa had presence of

mind enough to make the fat lady

turn off the seat, and he put his feet

down off the seat, and he put his feet

down on her to hold her down, the crowd

held, and our zebras ran into the

water, and the people went into the

Safety Deposit Boxes for
Rent.
Interest Paid on Time De-
posits.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

(All communications and special exchanges relating to this department should be sent to Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis.)

Wood County
National
Bank
Capital, - \$50,000
Surplus, - \$30,000

F. J. WOOD, President
D. B. PHILLO, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS: G. F. Steele, L. M. Alexander, Thos. E. Nash, R. Reutius, F. J. Wood.
Commenced Business November 1, 1891.

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Sewing-Machine
Needles

FOR ALL
MAKES OF
MACHINES

ONLY 5 CENTS
Per Package

Postage one cent for 1 to 20 packages
Send Cash Stamps. State kind wanted

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220 Second St., East Side,
GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN

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COAL
PRICES RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.

TELEPHONE:

Office, 164. Residence 361.



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you would invest your money in the
safest way possible. We can direct
you to many

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you are desirous of Renting, Buying,
Selling or Mortgaging property we
can be of an assistance to you.

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Payable \$10 down, \$5 each month

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LADIES
DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND.
Same species regulars. 25 cents. Druggists or mail
books free. DR. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

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\$100 A Month?
IF NOT, READ THIS.

It is easy to earn this and more, in a brief
and permanent business, one man with horse
and buggy can sell our line of Household
necessities, Family Medicines, etc. Our
Deemed Baking Powder, Sweets, Flavoring Ex-
tracts, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Perfume, etc.
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references as to your honesty necessary. Ex-
cept No. 1000 given, with privilege of
appointing sub-agents. We send you all
material necessary. Write today, before the return you want is
taken. Post full particular address.

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Department A. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WHAT ARE
YOU DOING?
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\$20 PER WEEK
IT IS NO GOOD

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Send for our GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS
It is FREE and the job goes with it.

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PENNYROYAL PILLS
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
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Original and Only Genuine
HARVEST PENNYROYAL PILLS
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
in 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000,
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RICH AND ELDERLY BUSINESS MEN THE HEROES OF ROMANCE

Outdo in Age Deeds Which Usually Are Associated with Passionate Youth.

CHICAGO MAN TRANSFERS WIFE TO SON.

Stepmother Had Won Love of Youth, and Father Resigns His Bride—Marital Mixups of Two Eastern Millionaires

New York.—Three men whose names have made their romantic stories have made their names household words are Thomas W. Kilby of Brooklyn, Capt. Nathan Appleton or Boston, and Watson H. Twitchell of Chicago.

Elderly, rich, and known as good practical business men, they have gone to greater lengths for the women of their hearts than even a strippling did. They have done for love what few youngsters would do between them—they make up a veritable trio of romances.

"There are men of affairs, each in his own city. Not for a moment would anyone believe them anything but hard-headed business men. Yet what they have dared is remarkable—these three men whom everybody believed beyond the age when Cupid calls his boudoir."

Thomas W. Kilby married the daughter of his benefactor because she loved him, and he thought his first wife dying. Appleton met his wife in a restaurant, and is now preparing to divorce his first wife. Most remarkable of all is Twitchell.

He gave up his bride's second wife to his son, and wanted to love them both, and wanted to see them happy.

And first, then, this remarkable romance of the Twitchells.

Bertha May was a pretty little country girl who lived in a quiet little Michigan town, where Watson H. Twitchell, widower, with a son 24 years old, came there on a business visit. He met charming Miss Bertha and fell head over heels in love with her—this gray-haired business man of 56.

She Wanted to See the World.

It told the ambitious little girl from Michigan of the pleasures life in Chicago when he had to leave to see the world—that is, what of it that can be seen in Chicago—was really love. So the old man with the grown-up son and the unsophisticated little girl from Michigan were married. The proud bridegroom brought his dainty bride back home to Chicago, and there

she said, "Yes, quite sure," sighed little Mrs. Twitchell. "I think I love him very much."

And such is the romance of the Twitchells, father and son.

Captain Appleton's Romance.

Everybody in Boston who knows anybody, knows Capt. Nathan Appleton, one of the famous Appletons. He is a millionaire, a soldier, a clambuster,

Appleton. "I don't think it will affect my suit in the slightest. I don't care whether she joins Mrs. Appleton against me or not, for I can win out against both of them. I hear plenty of rumors, but they don't interest me. The suit will take care of itself when the time comes."

There is much that is mysterious in this shattered romance of the elderly clubman. Some of it, it is expected, will be cleared up at the trial.

But, asks Boston, if Capt. Appleton wants a divorce, why did he wait for 18 years before asking for it? Perhaps Miss Willis can give the answer.

The Man with Two Wives.

Thomas W. Kilby, president of the North Shore bank of Brooklyn, and millionaire head of Thomas W. Kilby & Co., hardware merchants, is well along toward life's winter. He is to-day 64 years old. It has just transpired that

MAN LEADS DOUBLE LIFE.
New Yorker Who Posed as a Wealthy Society Man Is Held for Larceny.

New York.—Through the arrest of John Wilmer Martine, head balmoral in a Fifth avenue hardware store, one of the most remarkable dual personalities in the police records of this city has come to light. Martine worked each week from eight a. m. to six p. m. for \$2 a week. After business was over he was a welcome guest to the homes of some of the best known families in the city. He numbered among his friends several well-known society women.

Skillful and continuous larceny, it is alleged, enabled him to live at the rate of \$15,000 a year. For two years or more, it is charged, he has stolen

PIEBALD CANNIBAL RACE.
Savages Whose Skins Are Brown with Pink Farts Found by Explorer.

Piebald savages are among the interesting people and things of which Mr. A. E. Pratt writes, says the London Mirror.

Papua is a land of which, as yet, no explorers, not even Mr. Pratt and his son, who accompanied him in his expeditions in the virgin mountains and forests of the land, know very much.

"Fifty years ago schoolboys, looking at their map of Africa, blessed the dark continent for an easier place to learn," says Mr. Pratt in his opening pages. "A few names fringed the coast, inland nearly all was comprehended under the cheerful word 'unexplored.'

"Such in great measure is the case with New Guinea to-day, a still unknown and unexplored land held by Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands, are destined in the course of the next half century to enrich the world of commerce and of science to a degree that may to some extent be forecast by what is already known of very restricted areas."

It is a difficult country to explore, and that for several reasons. The mountains are numerous and steep, much of the soil is broken in a fashion peculiarly irritating to pedestrians, and the natives, without whose assistance practically nothing can be accomplished, are difficult to deal with.

You are cut in the hands of the natives, without whom you cannot stir a foot. All your impedimenta, your stored scientific implements and "trade" must be carried, the equivalent of many money bags, on the backs of your cannibal friends, a people without organization, who are hard to collect and hard to persuade to follow you.

The different tribes which populate the island differ widely in language and character, but all appear to be more or less warlike. The men are well-knit, strongly built, fellows, capable of immense endurance, and—at odd moments—of much hard work.

Among them are a number of curious people whom Mr. Pratt is inclined to take as a hitherto unknown human family, although as will be seen from the following passage, he is not yet quite certain of this:

"An interesting feature of Huia was the presence there of a plump people," he said, "the best specimens of whom were boys, but they were matched with plumpish features unevenly distributed. This marking might be due to a disease, contracted from a too constant salt diet; but if it were a disease I could not discover that it gave any discomfort."

"Against this theory must be set this fact, that I observed one man in whom the light markings predominated. In fact, he was quite fresh colored, like an European, and had light hair."

RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema—Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedes a Household Standby."

In Austria They Must Pay Taxes and Are Classed as Regular Tradesmen.

Commercial travelers in Austria have to pay taxes and are therefore considered regular tradesmen, even if they have no open business places or sample rooms. As a rule, good agents, especially those in the capital, fail to convert his patrons into advertising friends. He has appeared in the houses of John D. Rockefeler and Grant E. Schley. He stage managed the entertainments at the West side Y. M. C. A., where he was highly esteemed. Martine, whose right name is said to be Martin, came to this city from Baltimore ten years ago. He is 28 years old, and is known as one of the "smartest dressers" in town.

In the West Side police court Martine was brought to answer a charge of grand larceny preferred by his employer, W. A. Laughlin. Edward H. Hobbs, counsel for the haberdasher, said the stealth of Mr. Martine in the five years he has worked for the concern are not known, but he was charged with the theft of \$50.

FLASHING.

May—Miss Shewey said at one time she did not care for the show. Now she seems more than anxious.

Eva—Yes, she has just had her teeth filled with gold.—Chicago Daily News.

Give a man a musical voice, long hair, high, white forehead and a dreamy personality, and he can read a department store to the audience and will move and make them explore. "How divine!"—Indianapolis Star.

Goose the Limit.

Knickerbocker is a reformer; he advocates the simple spelling and phonetic rule.—N. Y. Sun.

Spokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The man who takes no part in politics has no moral right to talk about political corruption.

HE ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

who goes straight to work to cure Hurts, Sprains, Bruises

by the use of

St. Jacobs Oil

and saves time, money and gets out of misery quickly.

It Acta Like Magic. Price, 25c. and 50c.

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

CAPSICUM VASELINE

THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT A STRICK SURFACE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY IT IS ALSO INDISPENSABLE FOR CHILDREN

VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE

SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING IN USE FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS AND TO RELIEVE ALL IRRITATION OF THE SKIN. A SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR SUN-BURN

VASELINE COLD CREAM

KEEPS THE SKIN IN A SOFT AND HYGIENIC CONDITION AND PRESERVES THE COMPLEXION. EACH OF THESE WELKINIZED PLASTERS CAN BE APPLIED OVER DRUGS AND DEVICES OR WILL BE SENT IN MONEY OR STAMPS, EXCEPTING CAMPHOR ICE, FOR WHICH SEND ENVELOPE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 17 State Street, NEW YORK

PRODUCTIVE FARMS

W. L. DOUGLAS' PRODUCTIVE FARMS

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMS & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 2, 1906

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making one column advertisement cost \$2.40 per week. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

The Opening of the Shoshone Reservation.

The land of profitable opportunity still lies open to the homesteader.

The Western frontier is rapidly disappearing, but the homesteader and settler still finds an occasional opportunity to pick up a quarter section of Government land. One of the last chances of this kind will be given by Uncle Sam when the Wind River or Shoshone Indian Reservation lands are thrown open to the homesteaders some time this summer.

This tract of something over a million acres is situated in central Wyoming, just east of the Jackson Hole country and the Yellowstone Park reserve.

In the mountains, elk, bear, deer and other wild game have been most abundant. It has been without rail-road facilities in the past, but the Wyoming & North-Western Railway is now rapidly laying tracks across Wyoming from Casper, the present terminus of the North-Western Line, to Shoshone, the new town which has sprung up since the reservation opening has been announced and to Lander in the Lauder Valley, one of the richest spots in Wyoming, where numerous small irrigated farms produce forty to fifty bushels of wheat, two hundred bushels of potatoes, and sixty bushels oats to the acre.

This new line of railway opens up millions of acres of sheep and cattle range, where the rich buffalo grass and grama grass make the best pasture on earth, curing like grain, so that stock will fatten on it in the fall.

The new line passes through Wolton, one of the biggest original wool shipping points in the world, and will be completed to Shoshone within the next sixty days or less.

Shoshone is two and one-half miles from the reservation border, and here and at Lander the Government will probably establish land offices for registration when the Indian lands are thrown open.

The Reservation has been inhabited by a docile, law-abiding people, who are engaged in farming in a small way. The most of them have taken up land by allotment, preparatory to abandoning the reservation, and the government is encouraging the leasing of these Indian farms, which are very choice lands, to white farmers.

The State of Wyoming controls the waters of Wind River and Little Wind River, and the State engineers are making surveys and preparing for irrigation projects under State supervision, by which a large proportion of the reservation will be placed under water and thereby made very valuable. Agriculture here without irrigation is practically out of the question, and such lands as do not come under the proposed ditch will be used for grazing lands, for which purposes they are without a superior.

If the State builds the irrigating canals now proposed, it will give an opportunity for new comers and settlers to secure work.

A large movement of people West is predicted when the rates for the Shoshone opening are placed in effect.

The fortunate settler who secures one of these quarter sections will get his land at a cost of about \$1.50 per acre, payable in easy installments, covering a period of several years. This, of course, does not include cost of water rights on such lands as are to be irrigated.

New Professors for state University.

Madison, Wis., April 18.—At a meeting of the regents of the University of Wisconsin today a number of appointments were made and provision for additional professorships. Professor W. D. Ponce, now head of the department of civil engineering, at Purdue University, was elected to the chair of civil engineering, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor W. D. Taylor, who has become chief engineer of the Chicago and Alton Railway. Dr. Edward B. Van Vleck, now professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University, was appointed to the professorship of mathematics left vacant by the resignation of Professor G. A. Van Valzeth.

Upon recommendation of the regent committee on the college of agriculture, George N. Knapp, assistant professor of farm engineering, was removed. The resignation of Leslie M. Adams, farm superintendent, was received and accepted, to take effect June 15.

The recent action of the faculty of the university in limiting inter-collegiate foot ball, adopting the regulations of the Chicago conference, and recommending general participation in athletics by all the students, was approved by the regents. Provision was made for a director of athletics, but as President Van Vleck had not selected anyone for the position, no appointment was made at this time. E. D. Angell, instructor in physical training, was appointed to fill the office of graduate manager temporarily, in place of G. L. Dowler, resigned.

The new director of athletics, it was decided, is to take entire charge of all the athletic interests of the university, including all indoor and outdoor sports, the training and management of all athletic teams, and the organization of athletics, so that all students of the university can take active part in

Murderer Wants Pardon.

Wausau Pilot.—Arguments were made last Wednesday in Madison, before Gov. Davidson, in behalf of Vernon Young, seeking a pardon from the state penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence for murder. The state, it is said, offered no opposition to granting the pardon, Young, who was but 28 years of age when he killed his wife, Martha, in the old McDonald nail boarding house in this city, Oct. 29, 1895, pleaded guilty Nov. 2 of 1905, at a term of the circuit court in Merrill, and was sentenced by Judge Webb to life imprisonment. From our files of the year we copy the following, which is an uncolored statement of the crime, and will then let the reader pass opinion as to whether or not Young is deserving of a pardon:

"On that day, at about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Vernon Young deliberately and without the semblance of provocation, shot and killed his beloved wife, Martha Young. The affair had about all the dreadful brutal elements of a murder in cold blood. If ever a man was, as runs the ancient form of indictment for murder, 'moved and instigated by the devil to do a deed of crime,' it was this cowardly wretch.

"The history of the married life of Vernon and Martha Young is briefly told. They were married the 6th day of July, 1889, at Amburndale, in Wood county, Wis., where they lived until about four years ago, when they moved to Wausau. Here Mrs. Young took charge of J. O. Charles' boarding house, her husband assisting as cook. Ever since they were married she had the largest share of their income was earned by the wife, but they got along very pleasantly until something more than two years ago, when he commenced to drink and to frequent houses of ill repute, soon becoming a degraded, miserable wretch. From this time he squandered all his savings and as much of his wife's as he could coax or steal from her. At last, in self defense, she refused to let him have a cent of her money, and as she was now in charge of the boarding house at the planning of the McDonald Lumber Co., at good wages, she was able to support herself and to pay for a small house and lot, which she owned at the time of her death. Meanwhile Young was leading a life of drunkenness and debauchery and she finally yielded to the advice of friends and commenced an action for divorce, which was granted."

Young shot his wife twice, once above the left eye and as she was falling, again in the throat. After the murder there were strong threats of lynching expressed, but cooler heads prevailed. Young's wife was about 30 years of age, of prepossessing appearance, intelligent, industrious and highly respected. Young was evidently a spawn of the devil, and if the people of Wausau had their way he will remain in prison the remainder of his days.

Some of Our Hardware.
1 car lime, 1 car conout, 1 car ranges, 2 car nails, 1 car wire, 1 car machinery, 25 lbs. Laval Separators, 10 washing machines, 100 milk cans Johnson & HIll Co.

Hardware Dept.,
F. McCamley, Mgr.

Sub-Licenses Have Troubles.
Telephones World.—Reports made officially from various parts of the telephone field would seem to indicate that our sub-licensees are not having such smooth sailing with the much vaunted toll service of the Bell Company as they had been led to believe when they were induced to put their names to a sub-license contract.

Now really, we would like to know just what they expected from the Bell Company anyhow. Did they really suppose that the Bell Company would set up their plants or make contracts with them for the sole purpose of improving their service? Had they any reason to suppose that the Bell Companies, which have treated their subscribers for twenty years as laws utterly without rights or feelings, would treat them any better?

When the Bell Company had given them their own subscribers the very poorest service and had resented their complaints by refusing them service, or, what is equivalent to the same thing, delayed their calls unnecessarily, gave them "bus" or "out of order," wrong connections and charged for the same, that they would treat the sub-licensees with their most distinguished consideration and give them the same or greater privileges than the regular Bell exchange subscribers would receive? Do they have any idea that their toll calls will be taken care of until almost every other call is off the line? How do they expect to come out in the end? Do they imagine that the Bell Company will not by some means or other, perhaps by coercing them with poor service or by selling them new switchboards and taking stock in exchange, or by a deliberate freeze out, gain possession of their plant or at least get them up, so that they cannot call their property their own?

As a matter of fact, it always ends that way. Some of these people imagine that they still retain their independence, but when it comes down to the facts in the case, they are somewhat in the position of the parroted Ishmael, who exclaimed:

"Am I a man or am I a mouse?" Am I a dactyl man or dactyl? I'd like to know who's the boss of the house, is it me or Flanagan, the lodger?"

Sciatica Cured After Twenty Years of Torture.
For more than twenty years, Mr. J. B. Mason, of 332½ Main St., Meriden, Conn., has been tormented by sciatica, the pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and suffered him for many months. Since that time he has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with sciatica or rheumatism why not try a 25 cent bottle of Pain Balm and see how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by John E. Daly, Druggist.

More News From the New England States.
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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

MECHAN.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fox Wednesday, a daughter.

The basket social has been postponed until next Friday night, May 18.

Mr. Hennius brought his engine home Thursday.

A surprise party was had on Poto Hennius Tuesday night, and an enjoyable time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pike returned from Adams County Wednesday.

Mr. Wallace has moved on the old Manger farm for the summer. Mr. Wallace is working on the ditch.

A. B. Burley of Spencer was here business last Tuesday.

Don't sell your wool until you see Johnson & Hill Co. at Grand Rapids. They pay the highest cash price.

M. H. Mangar went to Buena Vista Wednesday on business.

County Superintendent, Karmont, visited the schools in this vicinity last week.

Arthur Clemoning is building a cellar under his house.

Smart and wife called on friends at Port Edwards Thursday.

We had quite a heavy hail storm here Wednesday night, but no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blood visited Belmont Saturday, returning home in week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lutz were Stevens Point visitors Saturday.

F. Bechtel is painting Andrew Lutz's house.

Will Blood and wife went to Port Edwards Monday where he has a job in the mill.

NEKOOSA.
(From the Times.)

Four carloads of horses, cattle and hogs were unloaded here on Friday and Saturday and were taken out in the country to be placed on the land which the Chicago Newsboys association had purchased southwest of Neekoosa. Manager Steve Kirwin and two assistants came to take charge of the stock and will remain here for the season to get the farm in shape for stock raising and will cultivate part of the land. The horses are fine animals, being Norwegians, while the cattle are equally well selected for the purpose. Twelve of the cows on loaded were Holsteins and Durhams. The hogs are the Poland China breed.

The arrival of the consignment created a great deal of interest here and all who understand the good points about stock for a farm agreed that the assortment was well selected. We understand that there is now a deal on to include the Gertler farm with the Newsboys association's big ranch.

The acquisition of that place would be very important as the farm has been under cultivation for many years and has good buildings on it which would be available for immediate use.

A meeting of the farmers of the town of Port Edwards has been called to be held at the town hall on Saturday, May 5, at which time a lecture of the American Society of Equity will be present to address the audience and explain the objects and benefits of the organization. The American Society of Equity is a farmers union which, we are informed, has for its main object the handling of produce for its members, who thus do away with the commissions of the middle men whose profits is thereby saved to the farmer. The firm which the newly married couple will make their home. Their many friends extend the heartiest of congratulations.

Marion Hansen and family departed the last of the week for Merrill where Mrs. Hansen will run a boarding house. Their many friends here wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Granger visited friends in Neekoosa last week.

Mrs. Peter Mohr is visiting her son at Merrill this week.

Claus Johnson returned Saturday from Miami, Florida, where he spent the winter. He reports a splendid time.

Now really, we would like to know just what they expected from the Bell Company anyhow. Did they really suppose that the Bell Company would set up their plants or make contracts with them for the sole purpose of improving their service? Had they any reason to suppose that the Bell Companies, which have treated their subscribers for twenty years as laws utterly without rights or feelings, would treat them any better?

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SATURDAY.
(From the Times.)

Four carloads of horses, cattle and hogs were unloaded here on Friday and Saturday and were taken out in the country to be placed on the land which the Chicago Newsboys association had purchased southwest of Neekoosa. Manager Steve Kirwin and two assistants came to take charge of the stock and will remain here for the season to get the farm in shape for stock raising and will cultivate part of the land which the Gertler farm with the Newsboys association's big ranch.

The acquisition of that place would be very important as the farm has been under cultivation for many years and has good buildings on it which would be available for immediate use.

A meeting of the farmers of the town of Port Edwards has been called to be held at the town hall on Saturday, May 5, at which time a lecture of the American Society of Equity will be present to address the audience and explain the objects and benefits of the organization. The American Society of Equity is a farmers union which, we are informed, has for its main object the handling of produce for its members, who thus do away with the commissions of the middle men whose profits is thereby saved to the farmer. The firm which the newly married couple will make their home. Their many friends extend the heartiest of congratulations.

Marion Hansen and family departed the last of the week for Merrill where Mrs. Hansen will run a boarding house. Their many friends here wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Granger visited friends in Neekoosa last week.

Mrs. Peter Mohr is visiting her son at Merrill this week.

Claus Johnson returned Saturday from Miami, Florida, where he spent the winter. He reports a splendid time.

Now really, we would like to know just what they expected from the Bell Company anyhow. Did they really suppose that the Bell Company would set up their plants or make contracts with them for the sole purpose of improving their service? Had they any reason to suppose that the Bell Companies, which have treated their subscribers for twenty years as laws utterly without rights or feelings, would treat them any better?

When the Bell Company had given them their own subscribers the very poorest service and had resented their complaints by refusing them service, or, what is equivalent to the same thing, delayed their calls unnecessarily, gave them "bus" or "out of order," wrong connections and charged for the same, that they would treat the sub-licensees with their most distinguished consideration and give them the same or greater privileges than the regular Bell exchange subscribers would receive? Do they have any idea that their toll calls will be taken care of until almost every other call is off the line? How do they expect to come out in the end? Do they imagine that the Bell Company will not by some means or other, perhaps by coercing them with poor service or by selling them new switchboards and taking stock in exchange, or by a deliberate freeze out, gain possession of their plant or at least get them up, so that they cannot call their property their own?

As a matter of fact, it always ends that way. Some of these people imagine that they still retain their independence, but when it comes down to the facts in the case, they are somewhat in the position of the parroted Ishmael, who exclaimed:

"Am I a man or am I a mouse?" Am I a dactyl man or dactyl? I'd like to know who's the boss of the house, is it me or Flanagan, the lodger?"

SUNDAY.
(From the Times.)

Four carloads of horses, cattle and hogs were unloaded here on Friday and Saturday and were taken out in the country to be placed on the land which the Chicago Newsboys association had purchased southwest of Neekoosa. Manager Steve Kirwin and two assistants came to take charge of the stock and will remain here for the season to get the farm in shape for stock raising and will cultivate part of the land which the Gertler farm with the Newsboys association's big ranch.

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MISS MARY LYNCH
French and German Instruction
at Third street Grand Rapids, Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

Piano Tuner.

Bent of work guaranteed. Call telephone 2-11 or at the house 147 Third Ave. N.

Office Phone 254

W. MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D.

Practiced limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Graves Hospital, 10th and East Grand Rapids, Wis.

Bank building.

J. J. JEFFREY,

Lawyer.

Loans and Collectors Commercial and Pro-
fessional Law. Office over Grimes & Lyon's

DR. D. A. TELFER,

Dentist.

Office over Wood County National Bank on the
East side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,

Dentist.

High grade service at reasonable fees. Office
in method building on the East side, Grand
Rapids, Wis.

Phone 30-50, Grand Rapids

for the comfort of a mount and
the help of a mount and a mule.

M. PETERSEN,

MONTLAND CEMENT PAVER.

Phone No. 21
Grand Rapids

PLUMBING

and water heating.

Established on all
work. Jobbing
work, general for All
kinds of work.

Phone 30-50, Grand Rapids

for the comfort of a mount and
the help of a mount and a mule.

T. B. SCOTT

FREE LIBRARY.

HOURS

On Saturday 2:30 to 5 p.m. & 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Every Day Except Sunday.

On Saturday 12:30 to 2:30 Saturday morning.

Children's Room Closed After 6 O'clock

CITY MEAT MARKET!

Fresh, Salt and Smoked

MEATS.

All kinds of Fish, Poultry

and Sausages. Cash paid

for Hides and Pelts. Prompt

delivery of orders, whole-

sale and retail.

N. REILAND,

Tailor, 275, East Side.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Isaac P. Witter, President.

Geo. W. Mead, Vice-President.

J. H. Jackson, Cashier.

[Established 1888]

Bank of

Grand Rapids

West Side

CAPITAL, \$100,000.

SURPLUS, \$7,000.

What you save, we what you earn.

Investigate our

Plan of Home Savings Banks.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

Steamship Agency

The shortest and shortest route to

Scandinavia, Norway, Den-

mark, Great Britain, Germany and

Spain. Only 3 days from land to

sea.

Steam Boiler Insurance, Fire,

Accident and Plate Glass

INSURANCE

"The American Bond-

ing Co. Will Go

on Your Bond"

Don't beg your friends.

Abstracts of Title and

Real Estate

Money to Loan

C. E. BOLES

Office in Lyons Block

Telephone 322

H. W. BARKER'S

COUGH

COLIC

INSULTION

COUGH, CATARRH,

SORE THROAT,

AND LA GRIPPE.

SO THAT THEY WILL STAY KNICKED

PERMANENTLY.

SPARTA, WIS.

POP SALE AT YOUR DRUG STORE.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

All bicycles sold at cost at Krueger's.

Wilber Herschel spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Mrs. Wm. Witte spent Wednesday with relatives at Kelmer.

F. W. Logan of Rudolph was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Gerritte Marcus spent Sunday with friends at Saratoga.

Mrs. Cameron of Babcock was shopping in the city on Saturday.

Gustav Apple, one of the rising young farmers of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

John Eraser left on Tuesday for Rhinelander where he has accepted a position in one of the undertaking stores.

E. S. Hastings of Pittsville and O. D. Owen of Pardego were in the city on Monday attending to some business matters.

Joseph Henderson of Appleton, a competent machinist, has accepted a position with the Grand Rapids Foundry company and started in on the discharge of his duties on Monday. Mr. Henderson will move his family here and make his home in this city.

—FOR SALE.—I offer for sale for \$100 my homestead in Block 18, original plat of Centralia. Inquire of F. H. Jackson.

You have pain in the back, indication of any kind, rheumatism, lameness, spells, indigestion or constipation.

Hospitality Hotel, 500 West State Street, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—Wall paper, from 1 cent a roll up to \$1.50. Johnson & Hill Co., Drug Department.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vaughan on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Bowen of Dexterville was in the city on Monday on a shopping tour.

John Bell, Jr., was a business visitor in Milwaukee several days last week.

Mrs. Edw. Lynch returned last week from an extended visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lizzie Flasch has accepted a position as clerk at the Gevers restaurant.

Mrs. E. Armstrong and mother, Mrs. John Collier, returned on Thursday from Rhinelander where they have been visiting relatives for some time past.

Miss Fern Miller closed a successful term of school at Babcock on Friday and returned to her home in this city on Saturday where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Edith Rablin and Floy Quinn were at Port Edwards and Neosho Friday exchanging traveling libraries. There are thirty-two, all of which must be exchanged every six months.

A number of the friends of Charles Williams surprised that gentleman on Friday evening, the occasion being his 25th birthday. Those present report having had a very pleasant time.

Matt McNaught has resigned his position as druggist at the John E. Daly drug store.

Ray Johnson, who is working at St. Cloud, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Mrs. Oscar Headcream of Tomahawk is the guest of Miss Ella Hasbrouck this week.

W. H. Carey has been confined to his home the past week by an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Laura Coss left on Saturday for an extended visit with relatives at Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Prosser, were visiting relatives in the city the past week.

Mrs. Ernest Leidolt moved to Baraboo last week where she will reside in the future.

Mrs. J. D. Andrews and son John of Cloquet, are guests at the Chandons house this week.

Mrs. Gen. Howe has been very sick for the past two weeks and is not very active at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Braaten and daughter of Port Edwards were in the city on Saturday exchanging traveling libraries.

There are thirty-two, all of which must be exchanged every six months.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. John E. Daly, druggist.

The Womans Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will entertain the ladies of the Womans Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church on Friday afternoon, May 4th.

There will be a lecture on Christian Science at the Opera house on Thursday evening, May 8th, by Edward Kimball, the admission to which will be free. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The fire department was called out on Saturday by an alarm from the 6th ward. Investigation proved it to be a chimney burning out at the home of A. G. Otto, and the service of the department was not needed.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 307.

Other Laxative Fruit Syrup is best for women and children. Its mild action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and sample of Orino at John E. Daly's, the druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Decker left on Saturday for Minneapolis, where they expect to spend a few days and then go on further west. It being Mr. Decker's intention to visit numerous places in Montana before his return as well as other places in the west.

Clarius F. Kellogg left on Monday for Pueblo, Colorado, where he is going to visit his son Edgar, for a few days. He will also visit at Denver where he has some business to attend. He expects to be gone a week or more.

The First National Bank people have placed a drinking fountain in front of their building as was the intention when the place was built, and the vacant space has been cemented so that it now presents a very neat appearance.

The American Express office has again been moved to the old First National Bank building, the rooms formerly occupied before the removal.

John Stegman and John Branan left on Monday for Duck Creek where they will work on the railroad.

Miss Lillian Warner returned to her home at Gramma after a few days visit at the Parmeter home.

Merrill Star—Mrs. Plummer of Grand Rapids, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Milspaugh.

Tom Cane, baggeman on the Northwestern Railroad, is very sick at his home in St. Cloud, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Chas. Kusserow and daughter Berzelia of New London, are guests at the Koetzel home on the west side.

—FOR SALE.—My house and lot located on 7th Ave. South. 12 rooms in house, city water and electric lights. Mrs. E. Quirk.

—WANTED.—Gentlemen or lady with good reference, to travel for firm of \$50,000.00 capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced.

Address, with stamp. Joe A. Alexander, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—FOR SALE.—Three lots and six room house, with woodshed, belonging to Joe Schiltz, near Polish Catholic church, West side. Call at the house.

Joseph Schiltz.

—WANTED.—Gentlemen or lady

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Address, with stamp. Joe A. Alexander, Grand Rapids, Wis.

—FOR SALE.—My house and lot located on 7th Ave. South. 12 rooms in house, city water and electric lights. Mrs. E. Quirk.

—Have you tried it? If not call

on Halverson & Moberg for a sample of Postmaster tobacco. Put

it in one pound pails.

—If you are looking for a good

medicine, try "E. Z. Marks" for

40 cent bargains, this will not appeal to you. But if you are a stickler for GOOD goods, try us.

—Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

East Grand Rapids. Tel. 357.

West Grand Rapids. Tel. 356.

Nekoosa. Tel.

—We talk Quality

Of course, if you are one of the E. Z.

Marks looking for

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Truth About the Chinese.
If every American could visit China the question of Chinese immigration would soon be settled upon a permanent basis, for no one can become acquainted with the Chinese people without recognizing the impossibility of opening the doors of our country to him without injustice to our own laboring men, demoralization to our social ideas, injury to China's reputation among us, and danger to our diplomatic relations with that country, says William J. Bryan, in *Success Magazine*.

I made it a point to inquire among the Chinese whom I met, in order to ascertain the real sentiment back of the boycott. I had heard of students being subjected to harsh regulations at ports of entry, of travelers humiliated by confinement in uncomfortable sheds, and of merchants treated rudely, and I supposed that these things had aroused the resentment. I found, however, that the things complained of were more difficult to deal with and the concessions demanded impossible to grant. In order to understand the boycott one must know something of Chinese history. As China has never had representative government the people have been compelled to bring their complaints before officials by petition; and, where the petition has been ignored, they have been accustomed to bring such pressure to bear as was within their power, and the boycott has often been resorted to as a means of compelling action upon the part of officials. They, therefore, conceived the idea of a boycott against American goods for the double purpose of urging their own government to favorable action and of calling the attention of the American government to their complaint. Our officials are doing what they can to convince the Chinese government of the injustice and folly of the boycott, and the Chinese officials with whom I conversed seemed anxious to cooperate with our minister and consuls. Immediate action upon the part of our congress, whether favorable or unfavorable to the Chinese, will remove the excuse for a boycott; and our government should not be influenced in its action by any threats affecting trade, for the subject is too grave to be determined by commercial considerations.

Unpunished Offenders.

There are things which to sensitive souls constitute a disturbance of the peace; and yet for which there is no adequate punishment prescribed by law, very truly observes a writer in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. A man in a short coat and silk hat is an offense of this kind, and a fat woman in a "ratty-day" skirt and peacock-a-boot waist is another. There are legions of them. They offend the artistic sense, and nar the face of nature. Now and then some aesthetic person, made desperate by these abuses, takes the law into his own hands and inflicts punishment, usually at severe cost to himself. For instance, if the man who stabbed Thomas Reed for playing a guitar in an undertaking establishment is caught, he may be sent to the penitentiary. Such is the injustice of our laws. What is needed is a corps of armed censors of things in general, something between a police and a humane society force, and vested with authority to arrest offenders against good taste. A special court for the trial of such offenders could be provided, and the keepers of mechanical musical instruments, the street-car whistlers, platform chumps and persons who talk at the play et al could have justice meted out to them. As long as such offenders are left unpunished by law, so long will there be "unexplained" murders and assaults, for they "get on the nerves" of people who have artistic sensibilities, and these people become aroused to desperate deeds, braving even martyrdom for the holy cause of good taste. The world would welcome such a department of justice as we have suggested, if some one would take the initiative to secure the proper legislation. Here is the opportunity for some ambitious reformer to endear himself to the masses and make Folk, Hadley and Jerome to pale their ineffectual fires in the bright light of his genius.

One of the largest retail tobacco dealers in the United States says that the consumption of chewing tobacco has increased almost 50 per cent. in five years. He attributes this increase to the automobile, because it is impossible to enjoy a cigar or pipe while whizzing along in a motor car. There is also danger of sparks or ashes from the litigated cigar pipe getting into the eyes.

Dr. Daniel Bell, a New York minister, has compromised his claim against the New York Central railroad for the fracture of 20 bones in a violent collision last fall. Figuring on the basis of \$1,000 a bone, the company has agreed to pay him \$20,000 for his injuries. This is considered to be quite a fit in advance in regard to the basis for personal injury claims.

The order of the garter seems to be very elastic. Great Britain has just conferred it upon the emperor of China.

Thus Milwaukee man who has been arrested on the charge of stealing \$25,000 worth of gas in the past seven years, by tapping the gaslight company's mains, will probably find in the end that it would have been cheaper if he had used electric light.

An enthusiastic wireless telegraph inventor declares that in a few years we shall be able to communicate with the planet Mars. But is he sure that the people on Mars, if there are any, are willing and ready to talk back?

It does not follow, because the dispatcher has little to say about Russia lately, that Russia is tranquil. Murder and pillage have merely become more notorious and commonplace.

A New York lawyer who admitted that he charged a client \$115 for collecting a \$30 bill was told by the judge that he was a disgrace to the bar. The prop fee, of course, was \$39.

Every square mile of the sea is, approximately speaking, inhabited by the engineering corps can disclose it.

SCENE OF DESTRUCTION IN CENTRAL PART OF CITY.



FIFTEEN MILES OF CITY BURNED

TEN THOUSAND ACRES SWEEP BY FLAMES AT FRISCO.

BUSINESS RESUMING IN CITY

Belief Fund Has Already Swelled to Over \$2,000,000—Slight Earthquake Causes Considerable Alarm—One Woman Killed.

Oakland, Calif.—A well-known engineer states that the area devastated by the fire in San Francisco approximates 10,000 acres, or about 15 square miles. There are few cities in the world where so much valuable property is contained in an equal territory.

Within this 15 square miles were nearly 100 banks, some of the finest buildings in the world, thousands of manufacturing establishments and more than 40,000 houses, besides 40,000 transients.

The aggregate number of dead probably will not exceed 700, and will certainly not reach 1,000.

Notwithstanding the enormous and widespread destructions the homes of 150,000 people are still standing and partially uninjured.

There still remains the great ship yards at the Potrero, the Pacific mail docks, the stockyards at South San Francisco, the docks and manufacturers along the water front from Mission Creek to Hunter's Point, the mint, the post office and a large retail district on Folsom and Devaldore streets.

Army Takes Charge.

San Francisco, April 26.—Gradually the national government is taking over the work of succoring the homeless and feeding thousands of San Franciscans, and the representatives of the U. S. army will have charge of the gigantic task of issuing food to all those who still remain in the city. This development resulted from the meeting of the executive committee and the world will be turned over to the U. S. quartermaster of this department, who will establish a complete system of issuing rations at all of the 68 stations throughout the country.

Business Resumption.

There was resumption of business to an astonishing extent considering the condition, throughout the residential section. Retail stores were instructed to reopen and the municipal government established a bureau of prizes for the most industrious companies, food, clothing, etc., which is even below that existing under normal conditions.

Contributions to Date.

Secretary Metcalf is so overwhelmed with relief contributions that he has been unable to compile any authentic total to date. "These contributions are so numerous and come so rapidly that I have simply been unable to record them," he said.

There is no need for the resumption of cooking in the houses. The work of building and improving the chimneys is growing rapidly, but it will be some time before it is considered safe to allow low fires.

Cooked Food Spoils.

The food committee reported that all necessary provisions were on hand and obtainable. They said that they were even overwhelmed with provisions. Perishable food is causing trouble. Mayor Schmitz drew up a telegram to Washington asking that no more be sent, as the local supplies amounted to \$150,000.

These figures are considerably lower than those published unofficially on several occasions, but the finance committee took cognizance only of these subscriptions, of which it has been informed that \$25,000 should be limited to staples.

Gen. Greeley assured Mayor Schmitz that the army was willing and anxious to do all in its power in the relief measures now being enforced. But as a supplement of this assurance he informed the municipal authorities to realize he fact that the army is being overtaxed; that they are being asked to cover too wide a range of work and that they have it not within their power to attend to as much as had been assigned to them.

As long as such offenders are left unpunished by law, so long will there be "unexplained" murders and assaults, for they "get on the nerves" of people who have artistic sensibilities, and these people become aroused to desperate deeds, braving even martyrdom for the holy cause of good taste.

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Every square mile of the sea is, approximately speaking, inhabited by the engineering corps can disclose it.

Keep Check on Supplies.

Supplies of food are coming in rapidly from outside points and are being centralized in the freight sheds and warehouses. Every ounce of food is checked by clerks as it comes in and goes out.

Fortifications Are Damaged.

The big fortifications at the entrance to the Golden Gate did not escape serious damage. The full extent of the damage is as yet unknown, for nothing but a survey by the engineering corps can disclose it.

Newspaper Quarters.

The newspaper offices are in improvised quarters, while various business houses are preparing to "set up shop." The buildings are nearly all old wooden structures two or three stories high, but are serving their purpose.

Total Loss 50 Per Cent.

Chicago insurance men got word from their San Francisco representatives indicating that the loss is probably 50 per cent. of the total at state in the city, and of this they expect a total loss of 50 per cent.

Boy Is Disemboweled.

Franklin, Pa.—Harold Carnichael, 17 years old, was disemboweled and his comrade, Frank McCarren, was injured by the explosion of dynamite caps. Carnichael was carrying in his pocket the boy was disemboweled.

Seventy Men Probably Drowned.

Copenhagen—Nowhere reached here Monday that two Danish trawlers with 40 men on board found recently in a gale off the coast of Iceland. A third boat with a crew of 30 is also believed to have lost.

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The newspaper offices are in improvised quarters, while various business houses are preparing to "set up shop." The buildings are nearly all old wooden structures two or three stories high, but are serving their purpose.

SPECIAL "P."

HONOR TO JOHN PAUL JONES

SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF REVOLUTIONARY ADMIRAL

President Delivers Address, After Which the Body Is Taken to Its Final Resting Place.

Annapolis, Md.—With elaborate ceremonies, the remains of John Paul Jones, recently brought from France, were Tuesday afternoon, deposited in Bancroft hall at the Naval academy, where they will remain until the completion of Chapel hill, which has been selected as their final resting place.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—With

RUINS OF FAMOUS \$7,000,000 CITY HALL.

GULF COAST BIVALVES THAT ARE EATEN IN SUMMER.

The Point Isabel Product Is in Season from the First of May Until the First Day of September.

The fact is not generally known, even in Texas, that the tropical oyster, which is entirely different in appearance and habits from the oysters found in the markets of this country, is successfully raised along the extreme southern gulf coast of this state, says Austin (Tex.) report. F. W. Subury, speaker of the Texas house of representatives, who has made a study of oysters for several years, says in regard to this tropical breed of oysters:

"The oyster which is grown in the vicinity of Point Isabel and along the gulf coast is a different species from those which are raised in the waters of the Texas coast and the Atlantic ocean. The Point Isabel oysters are eaten during the summer season, commencing about the 1st of May, the season lasting till about the 1st of September. This tropical oyster begins to spawn in September, which is just at the time the oysters north of here become fit for eating."

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